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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1910.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Mr. Cox fills the place of George R.

Fred Dame resigned and Leland

Other than the appointment of clerk

this company will have new officers

The appointments were as follows:

Lieutenant, William H. Crocker.

Assistant Pipeman, Charles Cam-

Hook and Ladder Truck Company.

The official heads of this company

were not touched, and the following

Combination Chemical Co No. 5

Supply Wagon

Callmen, Fred Folsom and Stacy G.

Permanent Men

Engineer, George N. Jones of engine

Driver Duncan Cameron of engine 3.

Driver Fred N. Jones of hose 3.

Driver John Ham of chemical 5.

Driver Thomas J. Stuart, spare:

One Place Not Filled

The board bas already received

everal applications for the place of

driver for the hook and ladder, but

no action of any kind has so far tak-

Engineer George Cogan of chemical

Captain, J. A. Goodrich, Jr.

Clerk Charles H. Kehoe.

Pipeman, J. W. Jackson.

Captain, Joseph W. Morrill.

Lieutenant, Joseph Adams.

Clerk, James Humpbreys.

Driver, John Ham.

Engineer, George Cogan.

Callman, Francis Quinn.

Driver, John Bridle.

Moran.

en place, r

Appointed by the company:

Steward, William H. Palfrey.

M. H. Goodrich Number 4

Davis appointed in his place.

PRINCESS PHOSA A GREAT SUCCESS

Comic Opera Given By Local Talent Made a Great Hit

A Large Audience Much Pleased With Production --- Opera To Be Repeated This Evening.

"The Princess Phosa," a delightful pany as well as Director George D. presented at Music Hall on Monday proud of their work, for not in a enough overline, to a large and appropriate great many years has an opera been ers. ovening, to a large and appreciative presented by local talent that could audience. It was entirely by local at all compare with the performance talent and every member of the com- of last evening.

comic opera in three acts, was well Whittier, have good reason to feel

In the first place the opera itself is a very pleasing and tuneful one, with just enough plot to keep it interesting. The music is by C F, Hanson and the liberette by John M. Mitchell and they have worked into it some very tuneful selections for the chorus and several very pretty selections for he principals, as well as at all times naintaining an amusing situation.

It is the usual story of the Princess falling in love with a poor young man and refusing to marry the choice of her father, the King, and it is enlight ened by the fact that it has been foretold that the Princess will marry the son of a cobbler and at the same time the death of the cobbler's son will result in the death of the King twen ty-four hours after.

For the first performance and considering the fact that the dress rehearsal was last Friday, the performance Monday evening went along very smoothly. Of course, there were some awkward stage waits, and the performance was greatly marred by the poor lighting. Somebody with a poor idea of lights continually kept enapping on and off the foot lights, and not satisfied with that had a most Imposing spot light that refused to spot. It was very noticeable during the solo a nd duet work and enough to visibly disconcert the sing-

(Continued on page seven.)

Mrs. Onstott Starts for the West

Commercial Course in expect to take advantage of the Rethe Academy

ournament will be in session this

Edward Shapleigh, who has been at is parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Shapleigh, through the Easter vacation, has left to resume his studies it New Hampshire College, Durham,

Mrs. John Green of Love Lane Monday evening. For the three remaining sittings of this club there will be but a prize given at the last session, and until then the winners will not be announced. The next meeting will be on Monday evening, April 11, with Mrs. Auville Young of the Rog-

ed by the local talent participating, saw the first production of Princess Phosa at Portsmouth Music Hall on

the harbor this morning.

to Waltham, Mass., by the illness of her brother.

ounker is critical. A trained nurse s in attendance.

Mrs. Daniel Onstott and her daugh ter Miss Grace left today for Lebanon, Kan., to join Rev. Mr. Onstott in their new home. Many sorrowing riends bid them Godspeed.

Robert Forsyth has installed new seven horse power two cylinder engine in his motor boat Quahaug.

Miss Ruth Hayford and her Irlend Miss Belle Hinchliff of Illinois, who have passed the Easter vacation with Miss Hayford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hayford of Locke's Cove left Monday for Boston to resume their studies at Simmons college.

in Portsmouth.

Geo.B.French Co

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\$10.00 to \$32.50.

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Why he without a Kimona when you can get one from

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Why not, if you can buy one at half price? These have been left over from last season and have been reduced to less than one half of the original price. The styles are the same as being shown this season.

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Dresses that were \$3.00 to \$4.50 now... \$1.98 | Dresses that were \$5.00 to \$7.50 now.. \$3.98

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Ladies' Home Journal Patterns. New Style Books 20c, including a 15c Pattern.

Mr. and Miss Saftord Now in Washington

The Monday Evening Session of the er Dennett on Echo street. Pine Hill Whist Club

Kittery, Me., April 5.

Rev. Edward H. Macy is entertaining his nephew from Brockton, Mass. Frank Presion, a summer resident ere has been passing a vacation from his studies at Dummer Academy, Byfield, Mass., with his mother

The Kittery Yacht club cribbage

Hop. Moses A. Safford and daugh er Miss Mary Safford, who have een visiting in Lakewood, N. J., for three weeks, have gone to Washington, D. C., for a short stay before re

The Pine Hill Whist club met with ers road.

Many from here, the more interest

The first fog for a month obscured

Miss Julia Duncan has been called

The condition of Mrs. Benjamin F

A new commercial course is to be inaugurated at Traip Academy next year, including stenography, book keeping and typewriting.

Constitution Lodge, No. 88, Knights

The Bright Light and the Right Light for Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter.

Kockingham County J. S. WHITAKER, Supt.

Mrs. Ernest Hall of Kittery Point

visited her sister Mrs. Charles Perry t Kittery Point Sunday. The Ladies' Social circle of the

cond Christian church will meel Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. Wil son Hobbs of Wentworth street. The Ladles' Fancywork club met

this afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Fletcher at the navy yard. -Miss Marie Sherburne of North Berwick is among the number who

ockah trip to Washington next week It is reported that the baseball sea son here will open April 28 with a game between the local team and a nine from Portsmouth on the

Plains field, Portsmouth. Charles Rudolf is having a piazzis built along the south, side of his house on Lutts avenue.

A business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be held Thursday evening at the home of Alexand-

"Oak Bank Villa" is the name which appears on a neat sign over the entrance to the summer cottage which B. F. Lombard of Portsmouth

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's telehone 297-5.

Lester Keene, who has been ill, is improved.

Miss Eather Drake of North Hampon, N. H., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Tobey.

Wiliam Amee is having a shed

Woman's Christian Tempernce Union will meet with Mrs. Ern est C. Tobey Thursday afternoon.

Caspar Achorn made his first triv to the fishing grounds in his new yawi Monday, and reports a very sat sfactory trial trip.

Miss Alice Coes is confined to he some with an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Eilen A. Billings, who has assed the winter with her daugh ter, Mrs. Frank Pote in Portland, re turned Monday and will reopen her Nathaulel C. Nutter of Lynn, Mass.

assed Sunday with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tobey of York and this place are receiving congratulations over the birth of a child.

Charles E. Totman of South Ber vick passed Sunday in town.

Mrs. Thomas Tobey is very ill. The Christian Endeavor society of he First Christian church will mee at Mrs. Fred Dorr's this evening. The text will be "God is Here," and the meeting will be in charge of Mrs Annie Fernald.

The First Christian society met at he church Monday evening. The Ladles Aid of the Free Baptist church meets Wednesday evening

with Mrs. Frank E. Getchell. The Benevolent Society of the Firs Christian church meets Wednesday

evening with Mrs. Noah E. Emery. Commotion was caused at the Mitchell school Monday afternoon when the principal forcibly ejected an unruly boy, as he claimed for insubordination and using vile lan-

Unless Hon. Horace Mitchell can get another lot of chickens in short order there will likely be a shortage nowne this summer. The thousand which lost their lives in Saturday night's fire were counted on to supply the table and there is no time nov to raise another brood

The schooners Georgietta and Moses B. Linscott locked horns in the lower harbor Monday afternoon with the result that the latter craft lost an anchor and chain. As her skip per didn't care to be at anchor with one anchor in threatening weather, the tug M. Mitchell Davis took her to a berth at Cutts wharf.

Mrs. George McCoy, who has been very ill, is somewhat more comforta ble this morning.

Thomas Tobey is hauling wood for Noah E. Emery. Capt. Charles C. Sawyer is

dors again after an illness. Mrs. Everard J. Moulton has urned from a few days' visit in Portsmouth,

Mrs. John Cook, who has been ill out of doors again.

Frank Jones, who has been visit-ng his daughter, Mrs. Charles Perry, ing his daughter, Mrs. Charles Perry, has returned to Boston.

Mrs. James Baker of New Castle (Continued on Page Five.)

THE FIRE FIGHTERS

Complete List of Appointments by Board of Engineers

the fire department' began to do Palfrey, who has acted in this capacithings on Monday evening, the date ty for several years. for the annual election of officers of the several companies.

This election was taken from the companies also the filling of existing vacancies.

Not since the days of the late Chief Engineer Stephen L. Marston, has the board interfered with the respective companies in the selection of officers. The men appointed on Monday are to hold office as long as they perform has built at Walker's cove, West Kit, the duty in a fitting manner, and cannot be removed unless charges of neglect of duty are preferred against make-up of the board of engineers. What They Did With the West End

Company were reappointed: The Sagamore company gets a new captain in James McCabe, a former member of the company, who resign ed some time ago when the ranks ere reduced by the city council. Alvin Dares was appointed lieuten

ent; and Thomas A. Moran, clerk. The engineers also put in two other ormer members in the appointment of Frank J. Obrey as fireman, and Frank Clair to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Thomas Kilroe What They Did With Colonel Size

Company The old officers of this company were reappointed and one vacancy filled. The officers of the company

Captain, Frank Amazeen. Lieutenant, Nathan Hersey. Clerk, Willard W. Gray, James P. Scott was appointed a nember to fill the place of Herbert A. Marden, resigned.

Kearsarge Engine Company. This company gets one new official nd one new member in the crew. Captain, Herbert Wallace. Lieutenant, Wilbur Harmon:

ROBERT B. AD MS

Beath of Former Portsmouth Man in Massachusetts

Word reached here today of the leath of Robert B. Adams, a well known former resident of Portsmouth, who passed away on Sunday last at his home in Cambridge, Mass. aged seventy-four years.

Deceased was for several years connected with the Kearsarge mills. He worked in his younger days in the machine shop of the mills and agent which he held up to the time 24 Hanover St.

It is given out that the board will in all appointments select young men to serve in the department.

the plant was distroyed by fire. He later moved to Massachusetta where he has since made his home. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Hannah Fitzger ald, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald, at one time

residents of the South end While in Portsmouth Mr. Adams esided on the corner of Pearl and Hanover streets.

He was an honorary member of St. John's Lodge of Mason.g

THE WEATHER

Tuesday night and Wednesday-Cool with showers and light to moderate variable winds,

was later promoted to the position of delivery wagons. Frederick Watkins,

AT THE STAPLES STORE

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Hambuog Edgings or Insertions, per yard......... 5c to 7.5c Allover Hamburgs per yard...... 50c to \$2.00 American Made Val Laces and Insertions per yard.... 5c to 10c

Wash Goods

Windsor Mercerized Pliss's Pink, Lavendar, White, Blue and Cream, per yard......8c New Percales Fast 36 inches wide Light, medium and dark The New Victoria Silver Stripe in all fancy colors with silk

Dress Goods

Black and White Shephard Checks 36 in wide per yard 25c Black and White Shephard check 56 in wide jui yar..... Light weight wool Batiste, All colors, per yard...... --- 50c

WHAT WE SAY IS SO +++++++

FROM EXETER

Sale of People's Telephone Co.

Association

Exeter, April 5 .- Exeter's square is fast becoming a veritable "market place" and there has been considerable activity in business deals there of late. Saturday the cattle dealers mopopulized it, and on Monday there was a public anction of the People's Telephone company. The transaction was a sale by virtue of a certain mortgage deed given to Edwin Janvrin, dated Dec. 13, 1908, and for a breach in condition of the mortgage it was sold at public auction at 10 o'clock this morning. The sale tocluded all the property, rights, franchises, easements, and apparatus of the company in the towns of Exeter, East Kingston Kensington, Hampton, Hampton Falls The company has been in organization for several years and does satisfactory work to the local patrons, and those of the above mentioned towns, which it covers There was an interested groun gathered about Commissioner Robert Scot who officiated as auctioneer, and the highest bidder was Edwin Janvrin. the holder of the mortgage, the prop erty going to him for \$2000.

The Exeter chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its regular meeting at the chapel rooms on Monday evening. The sub tect was "The Courtship of Miles Standish," the paper being by Mrs Mary Pray, which was read in character. The hostesses were Mrs. Long Day, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins. Miss Eliza Bell, Miss Lucy Bell, Mrs. Sarah G. G. Wells and Miss Lizzie Harding. Refreshments were served and pleasant social evening spent. The town Improvement association

is, this year, imbued with the deter mination to have the streets and parl kept in prime condition, and previous meetings have done much to awake the interest of the patriotic citizens It is the allegations of some of the members that there is yet opportuni ties for more improvement in many places about town.

An alarm for fire was rung in on Sunday afternoon for a brush fire on the Hampton road. A squad of fire-men was detached to fight the flames, which were exilinguished withou much damage.

The body of Mrs. Adeline S. Perkins of Somersworth, who died in that city was brought here for burial on Monday. She was a former resident of this town. The funeral services were held in Somersworth,

The town schools and Robinson seminary began the spring term on Monday after a vacation of two weeks. The senior class of the seminary returned from Washington Saturday atternoon, much pleased with their visit to the capital, and while there were shown the places of interest by Maurice J. Dwyer of this town, who is now a member of the capitol police force at the White House. They also visited Philadelphia and New York on

At the selectmen's office on Monday as lurors to serve at the April term 19: Grand juror, Charles H. Staples: cident on the torpedo boat destrope: petit jurors, Luke Leighton, Leonard Hopkins, off the California coast, Feb F. Smith, Joseph E. Knight and Dr. 14. Albert S. Wetherell.

had its gentlemen's night, under di- had been overcome by the rection of past masters.

The feature of the Academy Bulletin, which appeared on Monday, is an exhaustive report of the class of 1879, boller from rulu. compiled by one of its most prominent members, Dr. Henry B. Jacobs of Baltimore. The librarian, Miss Mabel Cilley, makes her annual report, and much of interest regarding the school and alumni is given.

DOVER DOINGS

Dover, April 5.-At the annual meeting of the trustees of Pine Hill cemetery yesterday morning Frank F. Fernald, executor of the estate of Mrs. Mary A. Ricker, appeared before the board and presented for inspection and is self explantory: detiled plns of the mortuary chapel which Mrs. Ricker bequeathed to the the office is holding a 'Minute Man's city as a memorial to her daughter, medal, awarded by the commonwealth Mrs. James F. Gallagher, to be erected in the cemetery. The specifications chester, N. H., who responded to the that the proposale for bids would be served in Company F. Sixth Massasubmitted soon. The chapel will be chusetts Reg., M. V. M., the regiment 30 by 60 feet dimensions and will which was assailed in the streets stand on the bill at the left of the of Baltimore, April 19, 1861. main driveway entrance to the ceme-

has just been received here announce ing the election of William O. Cross a native of of this city, mayor of Bur lington, la., last Monday. This was the first election under the commis tion plan and Cross won over Dr. J S. Caster by 903 majority.

Members of the senior class of the Dover high school who did not accompany their classmates on the junk et to Washington and other high school boys held what they called a 'Young Bachelors' Easter Hop" in the newly decorated City Banquet hall on Monday night. It was a jolly party Work of Improvement rights to the boys, including several college students home on their variacollege students home on their vacaions, attenting,

William Droulett was arraigned in police court Monday charged with assault on his brother, Charles Drow lett. William and his brother got into some kind of an argument yesterday and during the course of the quarrel a knife was drawn by William and he inflicted a cut on his brother's hand. The case was not tried out to any length, but was continued till Thursday morning.

SUMMER HOME AT DUBLIN, N. H.

Dublin, N. H., April 5,-James Bryce, British ambassador at Washington, has rented for the summer the Mason bouse. He has also leased three smaller cottages for the members of his embassy. The residence to be occupied by the ambassa dor is built of stone and wood, con tains 13 bedrooms and has an eleva tion of nearly 2000 feet above sea level. The house overlooks Monadnock lake and commands fine views of Mt. Monadnock, the East hills and the Green mountain range.

His neighbors will be Franklin Mac Veagh, secretary of the treasury, and Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Ind

NEW HAMPSHIRE REGISTERS

Manchester Man Has Complete File In His Possession

Manchester, April 5,-Col. William

E. Spaulding of this city is the possessor of a complete set of Nev Hampshire registers, and he believes it is the only complete set in exist ence. There were some years when no registers were issued, but on other years duplicates were issued, and Colonel Spalding has copies of all of them. The most interesting of the set is the first one, which was printed in Portsmouth in 1772 by D. and R. Fowle, and only four copies are in existence. One of them sold a auction in Boston last week for \$525 Colonel Spalding's copy is in fine con dition, and is worth much more prob ably. The book is of sixteen page and is entitled "A Civil, Military and Ecclesiastical Register of the Province of New Hampshire." Johr Wentworth was governor, and among the representatives to the genera court from this section appears the names of Samuel Hobart for Hollis Stephen Holland for Londonderry John Goffe for Amherst and Bedford and James Underwood for Notting

hom, West (Hudson) and Litchfield REWARDS FOR TWO HEROES

Navy Department Recognizes Valor of Bonney and Clary

Washington, April 6.-A general order has been issued from the navy department awarding medals of honor and a gratuity of \$100 each to R afternoon the following were drawn E. Bonney, chief water tender, and E. A. Clary, water tender, for extraof superior court which begins April ordinary valor during the boiler ac-

The two men remained at their Gliman Grange on Monday evening posts and saved several men who which filled the fireroom.

Clary went below into scalding water, drew the fires and saved the

The medals will be awarded by the neet commander of the Pacific tor pedo fleet.

MEDAL AWAITS M. S. COLE

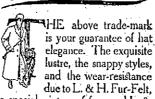
New Hampshire Soldier Who Was in Baltimore Fight

Manchester, April 5 .- The follow lng communication has been received from the adjutant general of Massa chusetts, at the city clerk's office

"I am directed to inform you that to Private Micajah S. Cole, of Man were also presented and he announced first call for troops in 1861, and

"Can you aid this office in asce" taining the whereabouts of this sol a copy of the Burlington Hawkeye dier, if living, or his relatives, if





special mixture of furs, and L. & H. Dye are the reasons that Lamson & Hubbard hats are the hats

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dead, that the medal may be delivered. Any aid you may render will e appreciated.

"WILLIAM C. COTTLE, "Asst. Adjutant General."

In the register of New Hampshire's saldiers there is a record of Micajah S. Cole, who enlisted in the Sixth Massachusetts regiment on April 16 '61, for three months, and was mus tered out on Aug. 2. He is supposed to be the same man who enlisted or Aug. 3, 1861. 144 200

CHANDLER CALLS FOR BURROUGHS

The Concord Monitor publishes the ollowing letter:

Editor of the Moniter and States nan;—It is a pleasure to me to sup part the Monitor's advocacy of Mr Sherman E. Burroughs as the next Republican candidate for governor, I commuted at the primaries he will be overwhelmingly elected at the polls He has been consistent and strong, ye moderate, in his reform atterances ind has a character for reliability and frankness which should make all Re publicas support him at the primares and surely will make all Repub ienns support him at the polls. There s no other progressive Republican of whom a certainty of election can be confidently predicted.

So we should continue to advocat his nomination. His unwillingnes to run will disappear when he is non inated, for these reasons;

It is his opportunity to unite and give victory to his party in an emer gency. It is his opportunity to give impetus and enactment into laws of the principles of the reform move nent in which he was a pioneer. I is his duty to seize these opportuni ies. Such come very seldom to any mun;-never but once in his whole life to any man-and he does himself and the men and causes he is called apon to help, a grievous wrong if he fails to do his duty. I cannot imagine myself as guilty of such failure. ... will not believe that Mr. Burrough will any the less perform his eviden duty on a broad field of public ac-

ton. The Republican party is to be severely tried in the elections of No vember, 1910; some represetatives in congress will fail of re-election and there will be large popular losses in all directions.

It will be an achievement to be roud of, if the Republicans of New Jampshire will, as they can, elect Mr Burroughs as governor by the popula vote, and secure their usual large ma jority in the legislature. Reform is udlspensable to victory. Victory and reform are a better outcome than loud shouts for reform to be followed by Democratic triumph.

I have heard that some of the proressives, when they learned the most of the organization Republican vere willing to support Mr. Burrough declared that for that very reason they did not want him as a candidate What such men want is a split in th Republican party. I hope there are not more than one or two of them an hey had better go over to the Dem eratic party now.

What true Republicans want is reorm and Republican victory. Mi forcoughs can and will give them t es. Can any other Republican do It W. E. CHANDLER.

MRS. STETSON

Issues Statement on Christian Science Matters

New York, April 5.-The World to day publishes the following:

Strong significance was attached yesterday by Christian Scientists to a few sentences attered last Sunday by was reiterating her denial of the charge that she was organizing a schism in the First Church of Christ Scientist. She said:

"I do not need to build another church. I have already prepared an edifice, a resting place, where weary, storm-tossed, suffering humanity may find refuge from the discords of material existence."

A reporter for The World called on Mrs Stetson yesterday at the home she still occupies, just behind the church where she ruled so long, and asked her for an explanation of the passage quoted Mrs. Stetson sont back this reply:

"There is no occasion for building another church, because the First Church of Christ Scientist on Ninety sixth street and Central Park West, amply provides for all its members regular attendants.

"Neither Mrs. Stetson nor her students have any idea whatever of separating themselves from their church and are busily engaged in demonstrat-



MRS. AUGUSTA E. STETSON

ence as found in the textbooks of thele cloved leader, Mary Baker G. Eddy. ng the sinner.

hat she provided the church from a successful young singer. Every which she is deposed and that in this such success enhances not only the hurch herself and her exiled follow reputation of his company but his ers will find complete peace.

ion of Mrs. Steisen, the attitude of end of trouble in working him upon till clearer. In her home, No. 118 this is self-evident.—The Bohemian. Cast Sixty-fifth street, Mrs. Hatfield

"Whatever happens, we cannot be deprived of our right to attend divine services at the First Church of Christ Mrs. Stetson rightly says, was preald in effect vesterday that she need I to build no other church, as she alceady had one for use.

"If we are excommunicated, that simply means that we have no vote in the affairs of the society. But they cannot bar the doors of the church itself against us. Our place is there as much as it ever was, and we intend to fill it, however cruelly we may be misunderstood.

All of us feel that we are just as ood Christian Scientists as we ever vere. That is why we intend to go n practicing, not in any spirit of defance, but simply because we feel the livine command is no more to be disregarded now than in the past,

"The idea that dominates forever he First Church of Christ is bigger than any of the men or women who sit for a little while in the seats of power. That is why we shall cling to the church and attend it always. The rumor that a new church will be built ought to be dissipated once and for all. It will not be built anywhere."

concert band will give a veritable feast of music at Portsmouth Music Hall at Wednesday's matinee this

Creatoro's repertoire is so extensive that each concert he gives is a mode of excellence in every respect, and is bound to sult the most fustidious and exacting auditor, for he has a large field upon which to bulld his pro grams. The great band was never the such superb condition as at present some few changes in the personne having materially improved the en semble. Here are a couple of press comments on the appearance of this Sand in England.

London Daily Telegram-"Those in

scarch of a new sensation may well be recommended to visit the Queen's Hall during this week, not only to hear Mr. Creatore's band, but also to see Mr. Creatore conduct. It. The band is good. It consists of some fifty-six players, mostly of military and kindred Instruments, clarinets supplanting the strings of the usual band. Their combined tone is full of colour and of the brass, of great richness and power. The ensemble is up to a high standard, if not to the highest we have had in London, and at least it is a human ensemble, not of the machine made order, while the playing is often very expressive and full o point. But Mr. Creatore is uniquealone. He dearly loves contrast and obtains fine effects. Perhups the greatest of them occurred in 'God Save the King, played as an encore." London Daily Express—"Gluseppe

Creatore, who last night made his London debut at the Queen's hall has a magnetic control over his splendid band of sixty performers. To the spectator the irresistible impression is that they are performing involuntarily, entirely at the will of their flery, volatile conductor. The result is an incomparably fine piece of orchestration, forming the most complete possible tribute to the power of sympathetic response by the wizardy of this musician's intense temporament. Creatore scorps the printed The program last night was well chosen to express the wonderful range of Signor Creatore's musical magnetism. It opened with Wagner's Fest March from Tannhauser, An encore in the shape of a lilting Neapolitan march followed, which set Creatore pirouetting in delighted sympathy. They were succeeded by the dainty Mignon overture, and then came a minuetto by Baccherini in which the reeds achieved most telling

Seats for the Portsmouth appear ance are now on sale,

Footlight Flashes

A German opera house without an American singer is an odity. And a very fortunate thing it is for our acquire repertoire and experience so "They are striving to fulfil the law thoroughly as on the German stage. of love, healing the sick and reform. The German directors do everything Such consecrated in their power to insure the success Christian Scientists never form a of a beginner. He is not shoved out schism. They labor for the unity of on the stage and let work out his god and the brotherhood of man." own salvation. The pride of a Gre That is, Mrs. Stetson still asserts man director's heart is to bring out lown reputation for delecting budding Through Mrs. Edwin F. Hatfield, talent. In consequence the beginner whose husband resigned the chair- will be taken in hand by the con nanship of the board of trustees rath- ductor and given plenty of drilling r than submit to the inquisition of and rehearsing with the orchestra he new board after the excommunical while the stage manager will take no he deposed practitioners was made the dramatic side. The advantage of

The experience of the past winter has convinced M. Gatti-Casazza that there is no demand for French opera on the part of the public that goes Scientist, in the ediffee which, as pared by her. I know positively that French repertoire," he said the other the referred to nothing else when she day, "that may be relied upon to and 'Carmen.' Look at what I attemp ted to do with Manon.' Then 'L'Attaque du Moulin' failed altogether to atract New Yorkers.

> Duncan Penwarden, who has the role of Joe Leroy in "In Old Kentucky," is a Washingtonian.

Lulu McConnell and Grant Simp son have a vandeville play entitled "The O. K. Girl," by Will M. Cressy. Paula Edwards, one of the popular stars of musical comedy, is to return to the stage in vandeville.

George H. Evans' minstrels will follow the minstrel custom of a parade and concerts in front of the thea-It has been announced that the sea-

son of "Just a Wife" will close in two weeks. Mr. Belasco has not an nounced further plans. Anna Marble Pollock, the talented

playright-wife of Channing Poltock, wrote "When Pat was King," Tom Nawn's vaudeville skit, Louis N. Parker has been engaged

by Charles Frohman to make the Theatrical Topics English translation of "Chantecler," which Maude Adama will use. Lew Dockstader has closed the told

of his minstred show and will go Signor Guiseppe Creatore, after an into vaudeville. He has signed a ibsence from this part of the country contract with William Hammerstein

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MRS. KELLEHER IS SET FREE

Liberated From Jail After Many Months' Confinement

BROUGHT BEFORE A JURY

Court States That Counsel For the Government and Defendant Had Agreed to Woman's Discharge After Witnesses Had Substantiated Contention That She Was Innocent of Charges of Six Murders

Cambridge, Mass., April 5 .- Mrs. Mary Kelleher, after having been in East Cambridge fall for one year and a half, awaiting trial on an indictment charging her with murdering six persons, all relatives, was freed by s jury's verdict rendered by order of Judges Stevens and Dana, and at the request of District Attorney Higgins, in the superior crimnal court here at ter Higgins had informed the court that there was not sufficient eyidence to convict Mrs. Kelleher. After Higgins coused, Judge Stev-

ens, who presided, said:
"The motion made by the district

attorney meets with the approval of the court. The government never desires a verdict of guilty unless there is ample evidence to justify it.

"The defendant in this case appears to be a victim of an unusual combination of circumstances. The district attorney acted properly in the efforts he made in the case,
"Acting in good faith, the district

attorney, in the judge's lobby, told the court just what evidence he had in the this care and desired some explanation or evidence concerning matters in which a grave doubt existed o d matters very material to the case

"Acting in good faith, counsel fo the defendant made known just wha evidence they had, presented the names of witnesses to substantiate their contention that the defendan Was innocent. These witnesses were called in and their testimony listened to by the judges and the district at

"As a result, the district attorney came to the wise conclusion-and conclusion which met the approbation of the court, that the defendant should not be placed upon trial for her life but instead should be allowed her lib-

"District Attorney Higgins came to a wise conclusion and the decision in this case should meet with the approbation of everybody."

Turning to the jury, Stevens con-tinued: "It gives me great pleasure to ask you to return a verdict of not guilty on all of the counts of this indictment against the defendant."

During the judge's remarks, Mrs. Kelleber was standing, facing the court with a smile on her face.

Clerk Ambrose asked Foreman Cash if the jury was agreed and Cash instantly responded that it had. Then, taking each count successively, the jury returned its verdict of "Not Guilty."

After the court had directed that Mrs. Kellcher be held merely in ber own recognizance of \$100 in the old erson charge, Ambrose formally pronounced these words, which set Mrs. Kelieher free:

"Mary Kelleher, the jury has brought in a verdict of not guilty. The court orders your discharge."

Mrs. Kelleher, with smiling face, heard the words which freed her of the murder charges. She was also inder charge of arson, the original charge which led to the investigation of the alleged murders, it is not expected that the arson charge will be heard from again.

This unusual outcome of the case which has claimed the attention of a large part of the community for more year, was brought about by the explanation accepted by the district attorney and the court that the persons in whose bodies traces of arsenic bad does not speak English, but through been found had slept on mattresses, the hair of which had been subjected to an arsenic bath, and had so assimilated the poison. :.

MUST PRODUCE ITS BOOKS

Circuit Court Decision in Government Suit Against Sugar Company New York, April 5.—The America

Sugar Refining company must produce in court its books in the government's suit against it, according to a ruling made by Judge Lacombe in the circuit

Judge Lacomb, however, refused to hold and punish the American Sugar Refining company for contempt of court in refusing to obey a subponen of the federal grand jury served on Secretary Heicke, ordering him to bring all the books and papers of the company into the grand jury room.

Big Dry Dock For St. John

St. John, April . A large dry dock capable of holding naval vessels and trans-Atlantic steamers will be constructed here if plans agreed to by the Causdian government are carried

Delay on Inheritance Tax

Washington, April 5.—The supreme court of the United States postponed for ten days consideration of the inheritance tax case set for argument as through the heart. He leaves a widow of yesterday.

GLOVER HOME ROBBED

Young invalid the Only Witness Most Nervy Proceeding

Waltham, Mass., April 5 .- A mys torious robber broke into the home of Mrs. Lillian M. Glover late yesterday afternoon, and escaped with his pockets crammed with booty.
Shrouded in a long, black over-

coat, and with a black derby hat pulled down over his eyes, the robber extracted six letters from the mail box, tried two bunches of skeleton keys on the front door without effect. and finally raised a ladder to a side window on the second floor, limmied open a window, and effected an entrance.

He remained in the house for half an hour. When he came out the pockets of his overcoat were hulging. He

took a car for Boston.
This during break was witnessed by only one person-a young boy, who lives in an adjoining house. The boy was ill. His parents were away, and ne was alone in the house. His bed had been moved to the window,

The Glover house has been unoccupled since the Glover will case, brought about by the murder of Mrs. Glover's husband, has been under

WAR GAME ABANDONED

But One Regiment in Masaschusett Recorded in Favor of It

Boston, April 5.-There will be no war game for the Massachusetts militia this year, according to a statement given out at the adjutant general's office at the state house. Of all the Massachusetts regiments the only one to favor the war game is the "Fighting Ninth."
"Already the state militia has had

sufficient practice in the general line of great maneuvers. What the mer need now is a drilling in the detail of the work and individual instruction. Why, there are men participating in the general maneuvers who know practically nothing of military courtesy, who don't know even how to salute an officer."

This is the reason as expressed by Captain Simonds, assistant to the adjutant general, for the decision in

ROOSEVELT KNOWS WHAT IS GOING ON

Roof and Loab Keep Him Posted on Political Affairs at Home

Washington, April 4.-President Taft is in no doubt about the attitude of Theodore Roosevelt toward his administration.

It is known that Senator Root recently wrote to the former president at Khartoum a full story of political events during the time the hunter was in the African jungle. It also is known that William Loeb, Jr., has maintained communication with Roosevel both by letter and cablegram.

These incidents, it is believed.

have been largely responsible for the statement that President Taft regards with complacency the report from abroad that he has "lost Mr. Roose-velt's friendship," and that the former president would not be averse to having his name used as a candi date against Mr. Taft.

WOULD ACCEPT AN HEIRESS

But Long-Named Count is Not 1 America For That Purpose

New York, April 5 .- Count Rechs graf von Ausperg. Freiherr of Schenberg and Seissenberg, Erbland mar shal and Erbland chamberlain of the Herzogtum Krain and of the Windischmark in Austria, and miscelianeous other things, arrived in this city on the Auguste Victoria, not to ing to take one if he finds the right

The count is 28 years old, highly educated and wealthy. The coun an interpreter he said he did not belleve in titled foreigners coming here and taking our American heiresses.

NOT GOING TO WITHDRAW

Draper Will Again Be Candidate For Governor of Massachusetts

Boston, April 5 .- Governor Draner will not withdraw from the fight for governor this full, despite the many rumors that have been peristently cir-

culated to the contrary.

The governor not only will not be driven from the contest, but expects the Republican nomination and furthermore expects to again be returned to the governor's chair. Such was the statement which Draper himself made last night.

Lineman Electrocuted

Boston, April 5.-Michael Glancy, aged 40, was electrocuted while at work on the top of a telegraph pole late yesterday. He had been in the employ of the Edison company for several years, and was an expert

Whisky Distiller a Suicide Owensboro, Ky., April 5.—Daniel Monarch, 35 years old, a member of the famous family of Kentucky distillers, committed suicide by shooting and five children:

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WAGE ADVANCE WIDESPREAD

Thousands of Workers Are Granted an Increase

WAVE OF PROSPERITY

Skilled Workers and Laborers on Railroads and In Industrial Plants Benefit to Extent of \$32,000,000 a Year Through Decisions Reached by Employers Last Week-Pensions For Certain Pittsburg Employes

New York, April 5 -Substantial Increases in wages of workingmen, especially those on the railroads, in all parts of the United States are being granted. From nearly every state in the union reports are received specifying increases.

Only last week increases amounting to more than \$32,000,000 a year were granted by the different rallroads and virtually promised by the United States Steel corporation. high cost of living and a feeling of general unrest among the laboring classes, because of differences in the purchasing capacity of a dollar today compared with that it had ten years ago are attributed as the causes for the increase. A wave of prosperity that has increased business all around and made profits greater have enabled the railroad managers and employers to make the increases.

An increase of 3 cents an hour has been granted to 12,000 workers of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and of the Switchmen's union in Chicago. Eight thousand painters in the same city have been accorded an in-crease of 5 onts an hour. The bill posters there will hereafter receive \$21 a week, a raise of \$3. Elevator conductors have been raised from \$60 to \$65 a month.

From Albany reports are received of a proposed increase of the wages of its employes by the Delaware and Hudson railroad. A number of factories and manufacturing firms have granted increases to their workers. Many of these have been voluntary.

In Boston 1800 painters have been ccorded an increase of \$1.96 a week, making a wage of \$20 a, week, for painters and \$22.22 for decorators for forty-four hours' work. The conductors and the trainmen of the New Haven railroad system have received

The Norcross Brothers, building contractors in Washington, have granted an increase of 50 cents a day o their marble setters and the marble setters' helpers. Consideration has been given by the firm to a demand for an increase by the carpenters. Ar increase of 3 percent has been granted engine drivers on the Southers railroad there.

Prosperity has settled on the great industrial population of Rhode Island. Some increases are noted there, bu not many. A year ago substantial advances were made, and all the factories are working on full time and many on overtime.

Ten thousand employes of the Consolidated Coal company of Baltimore have been granted a voluntary in-crease of 3 percent. The Davis Coal and Coke company is reported to be working on a new wage schedule for the benefit of its employes.

Ten thousand employes of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad have been granted increases averaging 5 and (

Five hundred men at the independ ent plant of Moorhead Brothers & Co., in Pittsburg, have received a

The West Penn Railway and Light ing company of that city, employing more than 1000 men, has advanced wages of 1 cent an hour, and also has announced a policy of giving pensions to its men who are unable to work longer on account of old age, disability or other causes. All employes who have been in its service en years or longer are to be given \$500 in monthly payments of \$8.50 The new policy grants the family o an employe \$250 in case of natura and \$500 for accidental death, with a sick benefit of from \$8 to \$10 a week.

FRIEND OF CHILDREN

Uncle Sam Will Allow Little Ones to Use Lots For Playgrounds

Washington, April 5 .- The treasury department has demonstrated its sympathy with the movement to establish children's playgrounds by deciding to permit the use of unocdupied government building sites by the

This will be permitted under proper regulations by responsible associa-tions or local officials.

Poor Farm is Closed

Wellesley, Mass., April 5.—The poor farm on the Needham boundary was for all time discontinued by a yote at the town meeting here last night. The only two remaining inmates will be boarded with private families.

Halletone Story From Missouri St. Joseph, Mo., April 5.—At Bar-nard, Mo., hailstones as large as baseballs fell and the storm which was general over Nodway county caused great damage to fruit and grain,"

ARMY OFFICERS ACCUSED

Congressman Says They Are Being Paid by Two Governments

Washington, April 5.—The charge that commissioned officers of the United States army have been for months and are now serving as officers in the army of Cuba and receiving sularies from the Cuban government in violation of law, is contained in a resolution introduced in the house by Representative Slayden (Dem. Tex.) a member of the committee on milltary affairs,

The officers alleged to be connected with the Cuban army are: Captain Parker, Eleventh cavalry; Captain Gately Third field artillery, and Cap tain Golderman, coast artillery corps. It is asserted that they are receiving from \$150 to \$200 a month each from the government of Cuba in addition to their regular pay, drawn as officers of the United States army.

Mr. Slayden's resolution calls or the secretary of war to furnish information in connection with these of ficers and also inquires if any other American officers are serving in the Cuban army. The resolution was referred to the rules committee.

RETURN AT OLD RATE

Three Thousand Italian Laborers Back In Cambridge Subway

Cambridge, Mass., April 5 .- The Cambridge subway strike has ended. Three thousand Italian laborers ap peared in Harvard square, Central square and at the bridge and waited for each other to go to work. Sev eral went back to work, and three hours later all the strikers were back at their old labors. The returned to work at the old rate of \$1.94 for a ten hour day.

"We expect no further trouble, said Superintendent McManus. "The strike has ended as it started, with no apparent reason. The strike was the unorganized scheme of some hare brained fellow. The men went ou like a flock of sheep, and they came back to work the same way, one following another."

ROBBERS TRAVEL IN AN AUTOMOBILE

They Loot Three Mill Safes, but Are Poorly Rewarded

Woonsocket, R. I., April 5 .-- The safes in the offices of three mills near here were blown open with dynamite. At the Forestdate mills, Forestdate, less than \$100 was secured. At Mohegan the safe gave up \$25, and at the Orrell mills office at Glendale, the burgiars secured \$100.

In each case blankets were stolen from the mill stables and these were used to deaden the sound of the explosion. The door of the safe in the Forestdale mill office was found on ton of a desk, where it was thrown by the force of the explosion. The safe breakers came and went in an automobile.

SAMPLED GIRL COOKS' GRUB

t May Have Been One Reason For

Keeping Carnegle From Banquet Pittsburg, April 5.-Andrew Carlegie yesterday ate heartly and fearlessly of the experiment class of young girls in cooking at the Margaret Morrison school, which is a department of Carnegie's "Tech." Last night he excused himself from a banquet of the civic commission which he had promised to attend.

In a letter of apology to the commission he enclosed a check for \$10,000 and explained that, having spent the entire day inspecting his technical schools and needing rest in prepara tion for a trip to New York, he felt top fatigued to speak at a late ban-

SMART SET SHOCKED

Britishers Think It Just Horrid For

of the Essex Hunt is scandalized because Sir Claude Champion de Cresplany, as host of the day, introduced woman's event in the steeplechase. This was an innovation, but when the exclusives noted that four or five of the entrants intended to ride astride they raised a wild cry. The angry subscribers bombarded the committee with protests, and the event was struck from the program.

Then the women became furious, threatening the ringleaders with actions for libel.

King Peter in Constantinople Constantinople April 5.—King Peter of Servia, accompanied by his premier and minister of foreign af-fairs, arrived here. The king was greeted personally by the sultan and proceeded to the palace.

The Delaware In Commission Portsmouth, Va., April 5.—The attleship Delaware, the greatest ship In the American navy, was put in commission yesterday. She is under command of Captain Gove and will corporation tax cases. No announcejoin the fleet in June.

Capitol Architect on Trial Harrisburg, April 5. Joseph H. Huston, architect of the state capitol, was placed on trial here on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the state through his certification of an alleged raise bill for desks for the capitol.

VICTOR EMMANUEL

Ascended Throne In 1900, Aftor Assassination of Humbert



ROOSEVELT **MEETS VICTOR**

Is King's Guest Twice During a Strenuous Day

GRAND DINNER IN PALACE

Receives Leaders of Methodist Organization After Lunching With Leishman-Italian Journalists Call on Ex-President, but Get Little information-Those Interested Say That Vatican Incident is Closed

Rome, April 5 .- Twice yesterday Theodore Rousevelt was the guest of King Victor Emmanuel. The king received the ex-president at the Quirinal with particular warmth, and they talked for nearly an hour. Last evening there was a grand din-

ner at the palace given by the king and queen in honor of Colonel Roose-velt and his family. Great preparations have been going of for this event, and the queen herself directed all the arrangements, desiring that no detail should be neglected.

The ex-president and his party ar rived at the entrance to the Quirinal palace at 8 p. m., where the door of his carriage was opened by the imposing figure of the royal keeper, magnificent in scarlet livery, with sword and baton and cocked hat, seemingly out of the middle ages. At the foot of the grand staircase, Count Tozzoni and Duke Cito, masters of ceremonies, and Count Cuicciardini gentleman-in-waiting to Queen Helena and a relative of the minister of foreign affairs, met the party and es-corted them up the steps, decorated with palms and flowering shrubs.

In the great hall of the Swiss they were received by Count Gianotti, prefect of the palace, and Countes Guicciardini, lady-in-waiting to the queen, who took them through the great ball room to a recention room hung with priceless tapestry, where they were greeted by the sovereigns. surrounded by their military and civil bouseholds.

After a short conversation, all the guests adjourned to the private dining room of the king-a spacious bung with modern tapestry and decorated with immense plants and flowers. The dinner was enlivened by the military band in the gardens below.

Ambassador Leishman's lunch to Roosevell included as guests many distinguished Italians, members of the American embassy and several Ameriсапя.

After luncheon Roosevelt received Dr. Cespedes, the Cuban minister, who presented a message and greet-London, April 5 .- The exclusive set Rev. Dr. B. M. Tipple, pastor of the American Methodist church in Rome. A number of Italian journalists called (on the ex-president, but he declined to discuss the Vatican incl-

> Comment was world-wide on the cancellation of Roosevelt's visit to the pone at the Vatican.

Members of the Catholic and Roman churches were of the same mind in regretting the incident and in claiming that both the ex-president of the United States and the pontiff of the Roman Catholic church had adopted the only reasonable and diplomatic course in eliminating an interview which would have been embarrassing. Both Roosevelt and the Vatican authorities stated yesterday that the in-

No Trust Decisions Announced Washington, April 5 .- The supreme court of the United States failed to announce any decision in the Standard Oil suit. the tobacco suit, or the

cident was absolutely closed.

ment was made as to the possibility of a reargument of any of those cases: From Blacksmith to Archbishop St. John's, April 5.—From a black smith shop to one of the highest of fices in the Roman Catholic church lay the careor of Rt. Rev. Neil Me-

Neil, bishop of St. George's West.

who has been appointed archbishop of

Vancouver

RAILROAD BILL IN CONGRESS

Washington, April 5 -- All traffic agreements between rallroads shall be subject to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The regular Republican Senator

who have contended that this conces-

sion to the progressives was not necessary backed down Monday, and Mr. Elkins offered an amendment to the railroad bill to that effect. The amendment does not specifical ly declare that the approval must be given before the rates are made effective, but the regulars assert, as did Senator Root in his speech, that prior

approval is essential and need not be

specifically stipulated. Some of the

progressives still demand, however

that the point be made perfectly Senator Elkins offered two other amendments intended to improve the bill and remove objections of the pro gressive Republicans and Democrats He said that still others might b necessary, but no more were ready for presentation now. He urged that some continuity of discussion be arranged or a date fixed for voting, as no appreciable headway is being

made. Senator Hale suggested that he re quest a vote next Saturday and Mr. Elkins did so, but met with no encour agement

Mr. Cummins said more than one hundred amendments are now pending, and that at least two weeks will be required to disnose of them. He offered an amendment himself elimi nating the provision permitting the acquisition of stock in a competing line and actual control, when more than 50 per cent. Is already owned,

Senator Crawford, a progressive o South Dakota, believed that the com merce court would not be justified unless given authority to review or ders made by boards of state railroad commissioners and which were prolounced confiscatory. He offered an amendment to that effect. Another amendment proposed by

Mr. Crawford provides that the Interstate commission shall make physical valuation of all the railroad property in the country as a basis for proceedings where confiscatory orders are alleged. Mr. Crawford offered another

amendment intended to make the commodifies clause of the Hepburn act constitutional. As interpreted by the supreme court, it did not prove effective, being so differential as to per mit nearly all of the great railroads to continue in the ownership and op eration of coal mines and other prop erty transported by them.

ARGENTINE NAVAL MEN

Officers Will Supervise the Building of Dreadnoughts

New York, April 5.-Sixteen nava officers, comprising a majority of the board appointed by President Alcorta of the Argentine republic to superintend the building in this country of wo battleships of the Dreadnought type, arrived here yesterday on the Lamport and Holf liner Verdi. They were led by Capt. Servando Cardosa

Rear Admiral Manuel D. Garcia,

chairman of the Argentine naval board, arrived here several days ago The contracts already have been let for the contstruction of the ships, which are to be of 27,000 tons each and to cost \$11,000,000 aptece. The naval board will be divided into three who presented a message and greet-sub committees. One was a subject the ings from the Cuban government. He tend the building of a ship at the also received Dr. Clark, head of the Fore River yard at Quincy, Mass.; CAPSTICK, ROGERS A subject to the second of the property of the second of the secon ing Company's yards at Camden, N. J., and the third sub committee will pass on the armor plate made in Bethlehem, Pa.

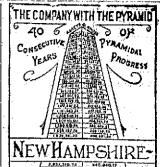
GUN EXPLOSION INQUIRY

Findings of Court on Cruiser Charleston Accident Soon Expect-

Manila, April 5.-The court of in miry has about completed its investisation of the accident on board the United States cruiser Charleston when eight men were killed and sev en others injured by the explosion of a 3-inch gun. The findings will be orwarded to Washington.

It is generally believed that the explosion was due to a broken firing pin, which struck the primer as the preechlock was swung to close the breech on the cartridge and exploded the shell before the block was locked in place.

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NAVY YARD WORKMANSHIP

One of the frequently published statements in the papers of the big cities, and echoed in other papers in all seriousness, why all women throughout the land, is that the navy vessels ought to be built at private shippards, because they turn out bet; that his wife did and he supposed ter work than is done at the navy yards. The Scientific American of er scorn nor unwillingness to do April 2. in its editorial columns, dis- what is right in the average man's poses of that argument with the following statement of fact:

"The wisdom of the policy of building at least a small portion of the doesn't want to know anything of new ships of the navy at our leading navy yards has been and is yet a vote and doubts if most women that a question upon which there is much she knows would handle it intellidivision of oninion. The principal ard gently. Presto! Mr. Average Man is gument in favor of this policy is that not for equal suffrage. it becomes possible to maintain an wife changes her mind he will be adequate force of skilled mechanics permanently at the yards, and avoids that disastrous breaking up of the organization and scattering of forces which occurs in the slack season, when the annual repairs upon the shins, are completed and they have sailed for the summer maneuvers. The maintenance of a permanent force increases efficiency and insures House-and it is an entertaining and that the leading yards will be in a position to meet at once the heavy strain which would be thrown upon them in the event of sudden hostilities. Of equal importance to the question of the effect of new construction in maintaining a permanent force in the navy yards is that of the York navy yard, and the latter by the Newport News Shipbuilding comwhich the pavy yard built ship labored, due to slowness in the delivery of armor and the fact that she required special fittings as a flagship construction may be regarded as apship built by contract.

As to the question of the relative quality of the work done, there is Boston Transcript. no surer test of this than the amount of repairs which have been made upon each vessel in the four years that of the ascal year 1909 were, for the | In Milwaukee, familiarly known in sels and trans-Atlantic steamers will the state of Oregon. He was ap

work of the same high quality as who speak the English language. that of our private yards?"

that more construction work should fair that here in New York, where be given to the navy yards, especial realians are so numerous, their chilly the Portsmouth yard, mainly an earen ignore the tongue of their fath-the ground that a permanent force of ers. Often when a question is asked employes could be better obtained them in Italian they will answer in by that method than by any other English. The reason is obvious and Hour," I seeclation ball, April 6th at days from the infirmities of old age. means. We have also contended that natural. They wish to be in every \$ p. m. Admission 50c. the quality of navy yard work was essential Americans, belonging to the good, and we feel gratified at this land in which they live.

THE PORTSHOUTH HERALD reasonable price, by not patrontzing the many yards to a greater extent.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

The news comes from Massachu setts that a parasite has been dis Terms, \$4.00 a year when paid in covered and imported from Japan, eat the eggs of the gypsy moth, The gypsy is a worse peat than the browntail, as it is said that the former will eat anything but an onion stock. Evergreen trees and shrubs are not safe from it. The browntail eats elms and maples. It is sincere ly houed that a parasite will soon be discovered for the browntail.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Woman Suffrage in Massachusetts

By about the usual vote, the advo cates of suffrage for women have met their annual defeat at the State House. Three to one was the size of the majority.

t the majority.

The suffragists and the good people who agree with them in their opinion that voting is among the duties of women are not discouraged. For many years their optimism has been among their many attractive qualities. Next year will see the fight made over again, and the next year and the next. Ultimately, as we have often said, the time may come when a considerable proportion of the women of Massachusttts will desire the ballot, and when that time comes equal suffrage will be granted

very speedily. The average man regards his wife as-representative of womankind. We once knew a business man who asked wore red petticoats in the winter. Tactful inquiries developed the facit a feminine custom. There is neith attitude toward equal suffrage. He asks his wife her opinion. She says she knows nothing of politics and them; she fails to see why she needs perfectly willing to alter his attitude It is very clear that the propaganda

of the suffragists should be among women, rather than men. Until they succeed in winning a majority of their own sex they cannot hope to convince the opposite. But until they realize and adopt this policy we shall still have the annual vote at the State beautiful occasion, especially as this year, when the voto and the new Easter hat made their appearance ci-Incidently.-Boston Traveler.

Sympathy for the English

The broad intimation afforded by character of the work that they can the proceedings in the House of turn out. Conclusive data upon this be winninged to the British voters may subject are furnished by those two the winninged to the polls by the midsister ships, the Connecticut and the Louislans, the first built at the New York navy yard, and the latter by effective second chamber. If the prepany. If certain disabilities under diction is verified by the event, there will have been two general elections within little more than four mouths. A people called upon twice within six months to go through the trials, trib be considered, the time and cost of ulations and expense of a general election to choose 670 representatives proximately the same as those of the are certainly entitled to sympathy from others constitutionally exempt from such disturbing experiences.

The Effects of Immigration

A weekly newspaper printed in th they have been in commission. The German language at Lancaster, Pa. filled as he is not available for duty following figures, taken from the re-one hundred and two successive and the matter will be taken up with port of the paymaster-general of the years was discontinued a few days President Taft. navy, are very conclusive on this ago for lack of support. A German point. In 1905, their first year of daily published at the same place service, the repairs on the Connecti- and formerly enjoying a large circula cut cost \$236.97, and on the Louis tion died somewhat carlier for the iann \$5,851.09. In 1907 the repairs on same reason. Yet Lancaster is the the Connecticut amounted to \$53, metropolis of the Pennsylvania 557.47; and on the Louisiana to \$99, "Dutch," a people who remained un-851.09, and the totals up to the end assimilated for nearly two centuries

navy built, ship, \$11,833.58, and for this country as a German city, the the contract built vessel, \$149,167. newspapers published in the German "In view of the fact that, during language are declining and those is ried out. The plans also provide for 1876. On his retirement from the these four years, the cost of the re-sued in other cities of the Middle the erection of a shipbuilding and repairs for the Connecticut was about West are undergoing a similar experi- pair plant. 33 per cent less than that of the cuce. The cause in all these cases is Louisiana, what becomes of the off simple. German immigration has Canadian Pacific Railroad, the Allan repeated statement that our navy fallen off greatly. The children of Line and Harland and Wolff, the yards are incapable of turning out Germans insist upon being Americans Belfast shipbuilders, will be interest-

This paper has many times urgent sum with other nationalities. It is a ing the dock and plant

The government is missing its op speaking another language can be sche, sore throat. Heals cuts, bruises,

A TIMELY TOPIC:

ORISON SWETT MARDEN In Succèss Magazine

An Expediency not

Worth While

FREIGHT RATES

Supreme Court

Concord, April 6.-Following the

conference here Monday between

Judge Plummer of Laconia and the

attorneys in the so-called freight rate

case, Attorney General Eastman for

the state and John M. Mitchell and

Oliver E. Branch for the railroad, it

was announced that the case will be

transferred by agreement from the

Rockingham county superior court to

the state supreme court on the ques

tion of Judge Plummer's power to is

sue an injunction, restraining the Bos

ton and Maine from collecting the in-

creased freight rates, at this stage of

This action will have the effect of

suspending the operation of the tem

porary injunction, recently granted

ubill there is a decision by the su-

BIDS FOR FOUR SUBMARINES

Lake Company Offers Lowest Price.

Increase on Pacific Work

of the bids of the Lake Tornedo Boat

Company of Bridgeport, Conn., sub-

mitted the lowest proposal for build-

cent in favor of boats constructed at

JUDGE G. H. WILLIAMS

inet

Portland, Or., April 5 .- Judge Geo

H. Williams, who was the last surviv-

Judge Williams was born in New

Lehanon, N. Y., March 16, 1823. In

1853 he was sent to Oregon as chief

court and drafted the constitution of

callinet he returned to Oregon to re-

STILLMAN PARKHURST

Death at 96 of Playmate of Horace

Greeley

Bedford, April 5.-Stillman Park-

purst, the last school boy chum and

playmate of Horace Greeley ninely

ears ago, and the oldest man in

Mr. Parkhurst enjoyed fairly good

cealth up to several weeks ago, a

which time he became afflicted with

the grip.

Rend the Herald

sume the practice of law.

ing member of President Grant's cab

inct, died Monday.

the litigation.

preme court.

cisco.

A GREAT many people believe in the expediency of the lie as a policy. They believe that it pays to deceive. Many business houses which are regarded as pretty honest cover up defects in goods and write misleading advertisements. There are many men who think that deception in business is just about as necessary as money capital. They believe that it is very difficult, practically impossible, for any man to succeed in a large way and always tell the exact truth about everything.

Not long ago a superintendent in a large dry goods house said that he had been busy all the previous day cutting up whole holts of cloth for remnants. He said that people would willingly pay more for these "remnants" when advertised as such because of the decentive suggestion that they were cheap, than they would to buy by the yard from the piece. Now, how long will the public continue to patronize such a house after once discovering this deception? The same principal is true of the bargain sales. Merchants often sell inferior goods at more than their regular price during these sales, because they know the power of suggestion in advertising to deceive.

There is a great deal of the Indian in all of us. We do not forget favors, kindnesses or injuries. On the ground of the weakness of all human nature, we may often forgive things which still sling, but when we have once been deceived by a business house, a traveling salesman, a solicitor or a clerk, we do not forget it, and that house or clerk loses our confidence forever.

ion, no one need despair of the Republic's power to assimilate.—New York World.

BLACKSMITH NO WARCHBISHOP

Rt. Rev. Neil McNeil, Appointed to Vancouver, Only 50 Years Old

St. Johns, N. F., April 5 .- From a lacksmith shop to one of the highest iffices in the Roman Catholic church lay the career of Rt. Rev. Neil Mc-Neil, Bishop of St. Georges West, who has been appointed Archbishop Vancouver.

Archbishop McNeil was born in Ma ou, C. B., 50 years ago, descending from Scotch and Irish' stock. Leavng school at 14 he learned a trade in his father's shop, becoming in three years a competent blacksmith. After working at his trade for some time he tudied for the priesthood. He beame a teacher at St. Francis Xavier ollege, Antigonish, N. S., and for a ime edited a newspaper in this town

In 1865 Fr. McNeil was consecrated Titular Bishop of Nipopolis and Vicar postolic of St. Georges, In 1905 when St. Johns was created an arch diocese the vicariate of St. Georges was made a diocese and Bishop Mc Neil became Bishop of St. John

As a mechanic, student ,teacher, ed lior and priest the history of the pre-late has been a series of brilliant successes. As a mathematician and asronomer the Archbishop-elect is said o have no equal in Canada.

HAINS, IN CELL, DRAWS PAY

of Captain Who Killed Annis Puzzle to the Army

Seattle, Wash., April 5.-Although \$424,500 each, delivered on the At-Capl. Peter Hains, who killed Wil- lantic seaboard and to be constructed liam Annis, is serving a term in a at the Newport News works. There New York prizon, he is still on the was a differential of about 71-2 per payroll of the government as commanding officer of the Thirtieth Com- the Risdon Iron works at San Fran nany, Coast Artillery,

About the time Capt. Hains shot and killed Annie in New York he tric Boat company, which offered to was assigned by the war depurtment construct the boats at the Fore Rivto the company at Fort Worden, but cr Works, Quincy, Mass., the Union has never reported to the post. At Iron Works of San Francisco, or Mor cording to army officers the fact that an Brothers, at Seattle, Wash. Its Captain Hains was not tried and con- lowest bid was \$459,000 each for Atvicted by a military court, and that lantic delivery, with a liberal inhis crime was not of a military nat crease for work on the Pacific side. ure, 'leaves the military authorities at a loss how to proceed in the case

The chief of the coast artillery is vious to have Cant. Hains place

CANADA PLANS, BIG DRYDOCK

Shipbuilding and Repair Plant at John, N. B.

St. John, N. B., April 5.-A large justice of the territorial supreme drydock capable of holding naval vesbe constructed here if plans agreed to pointed U. S. attorney general by by the Canadian government are car. President Grant in 1871, serving until

As Oltawa dispatch states that the ed in a company which is seeking in The same process has already be corporation for the purpose of build-

SGRAFFORT CLUB NOTICE

Dramatic reading by Mrs. Marion town, died at his home in Bedford, Craig Wentworth, "The Witching Friday, at the age of 05 years and 17

Everybody's friend-Dr. Thomas When it is so evident that colonies Eclectric Oil. Oures toothache, carportunity of getting the best at a maintained only by heavy immigra scalds. Stops any pain

The annual meeting of , the .Ports nouth Country Club was held on Monday evening at the directors room of the First National bank, and in the absence, of the president, who is in Japan, and the vice president, who is in the West Indies, G. A. Leavitt

chairman of the Executive committee, resided. The following officers were reelect

President, Fred Howard. Vice-President, Custave Peyser, Secretary, Willis E. Underhill,

Trasurer, Charles W. Brewster. Members of the Executive Commit ee, George A. Leavitt, John K. Bates and William K. Hill.

The question, of the improvement of the golf course at an expense of about \$1300 was taken up and it was estimated that the lowest bids received for the clearing up of the slump land on the new ground and the renovating of the fair green on the third and fourth holes would be about that sum. The question, after some discussion, was left over for a special meeting to be held on Monday, April 11, at which time it will be dis posed of The work is very neces-ary and it will undoubtedly be done at ,once,

The Executive Committee were au ONE MOMENT Case Has Been Transferred to the thorized to appoint a delegate to the New Hampshire Golf association in Concord, in May.

At a subsequent meeting of the Excutive Committee, the applications if thirteen candidates for member thip were favorably acted upon,

INJURED AT

ailroad, was badly injured on Monday evening, by being caught be tween the water plug and an engine, eaving the house.

One of Ackley's ribs was broken and he was badly crushed about the body and shoulders. He was attend ed by Dr. J. J. Berry, and later was taken to his home on Maplewood avenue in a carriage.

MORSE-FORD

Washington, April 5.-On the face Married in Brookline, April 4, by Professor L. T. Townsend, D. D., Mr. lenry W. Morse, proprietor of Apple ing four submarine boats for the Unidore Hotel, Isles of Shoals, to Miss ted States navy. This was for a type Rosamond C. Ford of Ravena, New of boat of 450 tons displacement, and York, the price for four boats would be

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At a meeting of the directors of | been County Treasurer, and in adid Mr. Bates has been assistant cash good will of a great many friends. fer of the bank for several years, and is one of the best known hanking

the First National bank on, Monday, Lion to being a very and business John K. Bates was elected president | man is very popular, and he takes the to succeed the late Edwin P. Kimball, new responsibility with the hearty.

At a subsequent meeting of the men in the city, with a keen business Board of Directors of the Piscataqua instinct. He has for several years Savings bank, Charles A. Haziett was

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EVENTS OF

Some of Curios Owned by H. P. Spinney

Eliot census Will show an Increase to the elevators in question. -of Population

Eliot, Me., April 5. politiment as census enumerator, is no stranger to the work, as he took the 1960 was taken by C. Edward Bartcensus will show a substantial increase in the town's population, cs pecially along the line of the electric railroad,

The expected sheriff's sale of real estate, in the north part of the town, was not held on last Saturday after noon as advertised, the mortgage claim having ben redeemed.

ees are John H. Broughton, Alfred There will be a circle supper at th Congregational vestry on Wednesday

George Kennard is doing an exter sive job of grading about his prem ises at Kennard's corner.

K. Bates; Charles W. Brewster, sec-

The local power boat fleet is being

lass., passed Sunday with his par-

Capt, Fred Gray of the schooner

Mentor, which had a trying experi-

acc landing lumber at the Isles of

Shoals last December, is again, in

commission after being laid up at Buck's Harbor. He arrived in Bos-

TRIBUTE TO MR. KIMBALL

Resolutions Adopted by Portsmouth

Howard Benevolent Association

At the monthly meeting of the

Board of Directors of the Portsmouth

Howard Benevolent Society on. Mon-

day last, the following tribute was paid

to the memory of its late lamented

The announcement of the death, on

March 31st, of Edward Payson Kim-

ball, for twenty-eight years president

of the Portsmouth Howard Benevo-

lent Society, brings sincere regret and

great sadness especially to the Board

of Directors, who have served with

him for many years. It is therefore

Resolved, That we hereby express

nd record the heart-felt sorrow which

rests beavily upon us, in common with

he many who have been affiliated

with him in corporate, personal and

genial companionship; his generous

interest in the charitable objects of

bis Society, his judicious counsel and

nectings. All this loss is but a small

ortion of the aggregate affliction that

ly to his many personal friends. We

nevertheless extend our sincere sym-

pathy to the bereaved family with the

assurance that everyone who knew

him would earnestly add their tribute

to this expression of the general re-

gard in which our beloved and hon-

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ored fellow citizen was held.

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out in readiness for the water.

Stephen Decatur, Jr., of

etary and tressurer.

over Sunday

Henry Park Spinney has a valuable picture of Betty Ross making the first American flag with General Washington and representatives of the contlinental Congress watching the work Mr. Spinney is proud of the old engraving, which he picked up cheap at an auction, and for which he has since refused several tempting offers. Mr. Spinney has a good number of other antiques and curios. Among them is an old reel for woolen yarn, which differs from the ordinary reel in having end of the arms. A Swedish clock with horizontal works and upright dial, an old time gill dipper, a flintlock musitet, and several fine pieces of antique furniture may be well-men tioned as other items of his collec-

The selectmen, who are also the asgessors and overseers of the poor. met at the town hall on Monday afternoon, for the purpose of transacting town business in general, and especially of receiving lists of taxable property if any should be offered by owners. Today the work of taking the nnual inventory is started.

REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE

Washington, April 5 .- The winter ruise of the revenue cutter service on the Atlantic coast, which began Thursday last. The vessels will now return to their headquarters for painting and overbauling in preparation for summer work.

The season has been busy for the atter fleet. Numerous heavy storms that swept the coast during December and January caused the abandonment of many coasting schooners, some becoming water logged derelicts, dangerous to navigation. These were hunted out and destroyed by revenue cutters, in addition to giving aid to vessels in distress from any cause.

A feature of the work done by the revenue cutter fleet was the bringing into port of eight abandoned vessels which were restored to their owners to be repaired and returned to ser-The value of the vessels, with their cargoes, thus saved amounted

lo nearly a third of a million dollars.

The derellet destroyer Seneca prought the derelict Sadie A. Sunner into Norfolk and assisted the barge Republic, which had not been abandoned by its crew, into New York. The Androscoggin towed the derelicts Annie Bliss to Yarmouth, Nova Scotla, and the George E. Powell, into Gloucester, Mass.

The derelict schooner Theresa Wolfe was towed into Portland by the cutter Woodbury. The schooner Asbury Fountain, picked up off Hatteras, was towed into Norfolk by the cutters Onondaga and Mohawk after a hard fight to save her.

aln the past week the Gresham towed the abandoned barge Girard, which she picked up at sea, into Provincetown, Mass.

. In addition to these the cutters had hold of the schooner Henry Fisk off the New Jersey coast, the schooner S. M. Plummer off the coast of Washington state and several others. In storms these all broke their tow lines and went on the beach to destruction.

RAILROADS WIN FIGHT

Washington, April 5.—Emphasizing the rights of railroads, the supreme court of the United States on Monday declared unconstitutional the law of Nebraska requiring railroads to build switches to all grain, elevators along their tracks, upon request, and called a halt in the attempt of the state of Arkansas to ponalize an interstate railroad for failure to supply cars enough to accommodate intrastate

Removed from 14 Market St. 2 traffic In announcing the opinion of the

Holmes asserted that, although tho state possessed certain police powers and that railroads must fulfill the ourposes for which their charters were owners of property, have rights that are protected by the Constitution."

He held that their properly could not be taken without compensation, as, he said the law proposed to do in requiring the roads to build switches

Justice White, in announcing the ppinton of the court in the Arkansas case, spoke of the "rights of the rallroads to sail under the flag of the Constitution," rather than the "black flug," using this language in the announcement of the opinion. The decision of the supreme court of Arkan-sas held: "It might be better for the appellant to suffer these fils than to lett. It is believed that this year's sail under a black flag, and refuse to send its cars beyond its line."

In the written opinion, the rights of the railroads are phrased somedifferently from what hey were in the oral explanation of the court.

Among other decisions the court ield that the business of a correspondence school with nupils in various states was interstate commerce, and ipheld the act of Arkansas prohibitng drumming up of business by physicians and hotel keepers on trains in

An od thing about the sitting was the announcement as the decision of the court of an opinion written by the

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The senior baseball team will play he High school team at the Plains Wednesday afternoon. Game called at 3 o'clock.

Boys who are interested in forming city baseball league: managers and captains of teams of boys between the ages of 10 and 16 whether members to meet Physical Director Howard at the gymnasium on Thursday afternoon

RIGHTING A PATENT WRONG

Washington, April 5 .- Representative Currier of New Hampshire, chairman of the committee on patents, says that the committee will probably re of claims jurisdiction over claims of inventors arising out of infringement upon their patents by the United States government. Under the present law an inventor has no redress against the government and the war department could appropriate the aeroplane patents of the Wright brothers/and use them in the construction of airships without paying a cent. The Dazell bill was passed by both houses of congress some years ago, but it failed to become law owing to a pocket veto by President Roosevelt.

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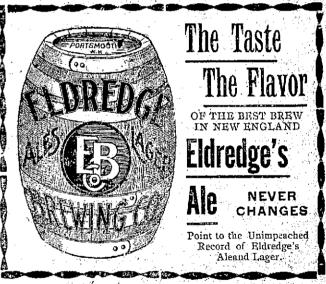
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ABOUT THE HALLEY COMET

of April, will rise in the early morn, and was photographed in February. ing before sunrise. On the 1st it preeded the sun by 43 minutes only and therefore, was lost in the twilight. On the 15th it rises 1 hour 28 minutes before the sun, and on the sure nor do we know how much add 30th, 2 hours 8 minutes. It will therefore, come into view about the middle of the month, and be in still be; ter position as the month closes. May, however, is the month in which it will not be conspicuous, but it can be seen without a telescope in the last fortnight of the month.

It is nearly stationary among the stars of the constellation Pisces dur it can calculated, but the additional ing this period, its right ascension 23.9 hours, its declination N. 8 degrees. It should be looked for about only, the comet at the end of April a. m. on the 15th and 3 to 3.30 g. m. on the 30th, above the suprise point. On the 30th it will be about 10 degrees north of the brilliant plan

The path followed by this comet is known with considerable accuracy. and its varying positions as viewed from the earth, and its distances from sun and earth, can be predicted with certainty. It will rise before the sun until May 18, reaching its greatest apparent distance, 42 degrees, on May 6, when it will rise 2 hours and 15 minutes before the sun or at 2.20 a. m. After May 6 il draws near the sun rapidly, passing between earth and run on the 18th, and visible two days later in the west after sunset.

.It will remain in the evening sky for several weeks, very brilliant at the sun was about 12,000,000. This first, bit rapidly growing fainter the is less than one fourth that of Hal latter part of May and for June. From ley's comet. The period of the comet May 20 to 30 will be the best time to

The comel's nearest approach to the sun comes on April 20, when its distance from that body will be quite satisfactority.—Winslow Upton 54,000,000 miles. Its distance from the earth on that date will be 112, 000,000 miles. As it recedes from the sun it nasses nearer the earth On May 18, when nearest the earth, it will be 78,000,000 miles from the sun and 14,000,000 from the earth.

The effect of a comet's passing

near the-sun upon the comet liself Is quite pronounced, but it is not creased, a prominent tail is formed and changes in the structure of the low: bend are noticed. On the last visit of Halley's comet in 1835 and 1836 Roberts; Bristol, A. M. Markey; Centhese effects were all noticed at first, ter Sandwich, E. J. Canfield; Chi-One month before the comet had chester, J. B. Fletcher; Concord (First reached its nearest point to the sun church), A. B. Thomas; East Cole it had a tall which measured 21 de brook, and East Columbia, supplied grees in length. But quite unexpect- by W. E. Brooks; East Haverhill and fore peribelion was reached, and Grange, G. N. Door; Moultonwhen the comet was observed again boro, supplied by W. C. Bartlett; Pen after passing behind the sun, it was acook, C. H. Farnsworth; Pittsburg

As the comet has approached us by E. B. Haskell, at its present visit, it has had no conspicuous tail a short one was ob

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ment and almost before I realized it the pains in my back had ceased. I have had no trouble to speak of from my kidneys since. Occasionally when I have taken a slight cold or over worked, my back has become weak but at such times a few doses of

efited me."

take no other,

Haller's comet, during the month served with the largest telescopes til a hard frast comes. There is an It may be that the tall is now grow sun in direction. Of this we are not ed brilliancy will result from the commonth,

It is impossible to foretell at this the comet will be best seen, in April the comet the last of this month and in May, when it is brightest, nor whether it will have a conspicuous tall. As far as the brilliancy depends upon distance from earth and sur amount due to the action of the sun is uncertain. Considering distance will be twenty times as bright as on March 1, when it was visible in a field glass, and on the 20th of May will be two hundred and seventy times as bright. The brilliancy or this last date, as thus determined corresponds closely with that of Comet A, 1910, when it was seen in the evening sky after sunset Jan. 23 Comet A, 1910, is under observa tion once more with telescopes in the early morning. The difficulties with its orbit which astronomers found have been removed by using differ ent methods of calculation than those usually employed. The path is now known with as great accuracy as 1 expected when a comet has been seen but a few weeks. The come was at its nearest point to the sur on Jan. 17, when its distance from is counted by centuries, probably, if indeed, the comet has ever been here before or will again. The parabola represents the present observations in Boston Transcript,

APPOINTMENTS OF PASTORS

Announcement Made at Monday's Session of the New Hampshire Conference of the M. E. Church.

Tilton, N. H., April 5.-The an nouncement of the pastoral appoint clearly understood nor is it the same ments was the principal business of in different cases. Usually the bril- Monday's session of New Hampshire liancy of the comet is greatly in conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. The pastoral changes fol

Concord district-Bethlehem, Guy odly the tail ceased to be formed be Benton, A. H. Andrews; Lancaster not only without a tail but its head circuit, S. G. Suiter; Plymouth, A. L. expended greatly and changed its Smith; Straiford, supplied by A. L. shape as it moved away from the Nutter; Swiftwater and Woodsville, L. R. Danforth; West Milan, supplied

> by; Greenland, A. B. McAllister; brought. Hampton and Smithtown, W. J. Wilkins; Lawrence, Mass. (First church) D. B. Dow; Milton Mills, supplied Warren; Salisbury, Mass., Roscoe Sanderson; Sanbornville and Brook field, A. Draper; Somersworth, suppli ed by T. F. Williams; South Tam worth, C. A. Smith; West and East Hampsicad and Sandown, supplied by C. J. Nekkleson,

Manchester district-Antrim, W J Atkinson; Brookline, supplied by J N. Seaver; Chesterfield, supplied by 14. L. Botter; East Lempster and South Acworth, supplied by W. F Felth; Enfield and West Canaan supplied by M. Tisdale; Fitzwilliams Depot and Richmond, supplied by C. T. Matthews; Grantham and West Springfield, N. Fiske: Hinsdale, to be supplied; Manchester (St Paul's), R I. Elliott: Marlow, supplied by G. J. Buckley; Nashua (Main Street), E. C. Strout and H. G. Mitchell; North Charlestown and West Unity, supplied by N. D. Witham; Peterboro, J. E. Robbins; Wilmot and West Andover

to be supplied by C. W. Frye. The only change among the district superlutendents was in the Dover dis trict, where R. H. Huse succeeds Ros coe Sanderson

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endless profusion of blooms.

The common varieties may be class ing rapidly while the comet is for a ed in two groups—the dwarf or bedtime invisible because too near the ding varieties, and the tail or climb ing kind. The dwarf varities are very compact forming small, dense bushes which are fairly hidden by flowers et's near approach to the sun this of all shades of red and yellow. The of the cordial disposition of Mr. Tark with the statement that the United climbing varieties (Tropacolium majus) are luxurious climbers for writing definitely the brightness of verandars and trellises. They are very useful in covering unsightly fences or to trait over ugly ground, or for covering banks and walls.

NO SCHISM IN

New York, April 4.-There will be no bolt from the First church of and Ninety-sixth street, on account of the withdrawal by the trustees last week of fellowship from fifteen practitioners who have stood by Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson in her excommunication and who still declare allegiance to her.

All of the fifteen occupied their accustomed pews at the services, and in the afternoon they issued a statement

Mrs. Stetson also issued a statemen to confute "the recent false charges and misrepresentations of my words and work." She denies that she had "gathered my students together with a view to organizing a schism," and said: "I do not need to build another church. I have already prepared as edifice, a resting place, where weary storm tossed, suffering humanity may find refuge from the discords of ma terial existence. I have no intention of changing my fixed purpose."

Edwin P. Hatfield, chairman of the poard of trustees, ousted at the annual meeting in January, explained over his signature why he had resigned from the church rather than submit to examination by the trustees as to his present attitude toward Mis Stetson. In view of his record he would not "submit to the indignity ϵ an examination, especially by persons incompetent to pass upon the questions involved intelligent, justly or in a Christlan manner.'

Mrs. Stetson has advised her followers to remain in the church, because It is their own and they are as much entitled to enjoy it as are others Persecution cannot endure, she says and if they continue patient, matter will at last set themselves right. As they cannot have meetings of their own in the church there is talk of building a sort of social hall for them in Riverside Drive on the site obtained a year or so go.

Reports were heard yesterday that the courts may be asked to help adjust some of the present troubles. One of the fifteen was called to a pa tient in Atlantic City. The patient received a warning that the healer was discredited and should not be employed. If the warning can be traced Dover district-Exeter, H. F. Quim to any one suit for damages will be

Miss Whitney, formerly a student of Mrs. Stetson's, has lost her place as organist of the church at Cranby W. C. Cole; Rochester, William ford, N. J. It was said yesterday that the circumstances in that case may justify a damage sult.

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desired the seed may be sown indoors TARIFF MATTERS WITH CANADA ARE ADJUSTED

large measure of commercial reci- pathy with the South. has mare a good impression here.

timate trade relations. A reciprocity treaty with Canada, signed June 5, into either country of the products hent. of the field, the farm and the forest, when the treaty expired as a result ceeded \$48,000,000, while exports to Canada were only \$23,500,000. The denouncement was ostensibly in that country.

due to the belief on the part of the the real cause was the prejudice of an early reopening of negotiations.

Montreal, April 5 .- Turin matters | the northern states against Canada having been adjusted, advocates of owing to the latter's supposed sym-

proclly between Canada and the Unit. In a year the imports from Canada its early adoption. Sentiment on both 000. Canadian proposals for renewsides of the line is known to be al of the treaty in 1805 were rejected favorable, and Mr. Fielding's report by the ways and means committee States "no longer desires trade be-It is nearly 50 years now since the tween the two countries to be car fed two countries ceased to maintain in on upon the principle of reciprocity."

Such a movement may now be said United States that Canada had too to have originated in the United much the better of the bargain; but States, so that it is safe to expect

In the next 30 years Canada made a number of efforts to resume reci-1854, went into effect on March 16, procal trade relations, but met with 1855. It provided for free admission no success and little encourage-

Sir Wilfred Laurier became premier mine products and the products of in 1896. He was strongly desirous of CHRISTIAN SCIENCE the sea, but no manufactured goods, reciprocal trade relations between In 1854 the United States sold to Canada and the United States, but Canada merchandise valued at \$24. his ardor was cooled by experience as 157,612, and brought from Canada a member of the joint high commismerchandise valued at \$8.784.12. In sion which met in Quebec in August. 1801 the inward and outward ac 1898, and by the general attitude of Christ, Scientist, Central Park West counts were equalized, each stand-the United States toward reciprocity ing at about \$23,000,000. In 1866, with Canada. He has during recent years repeatedly declared in effect of denouncement by the United that while Canada was ready at any States, imports from Canada ex- time to consider new treaty relations with the United States, any movement in that direction must originate

THE DECISION **FAVORS BOSTON**

Washington, April 5.-A knotty it could not build on the ground, and street in that city, has been decided against the Boston chamber of com- street. merce and the Central wharf and wet dock cornoration et al.

India street and a private way known of way, light and air over nearly 3000 \$5000. souare feet of the lot at the immediate junction of the two streets.

Wharf street into a public thoroughof commerce any damages because tions

point of real estate law from Boston, also declined to pay the Central arising out of the opening of Milk Wharf and wet dock corporation on the theory that light and air from the chance meeting between Mr. Rooseby the supreme court of the United street were just as good as from the States favorably to the city and land before it was converted into a The parties entered into an agree

ment that if the connections of the The Hoston chamber of commerce city were upheld it should pay damin 1890 bought a triangular lot in Bos ages of only \$5000, but if the claims ton from the Central wharf and wet of the chamber of commerce and the dock corporation. It was located at corporation concerned were upheld that the damages should be \$60,000 as Central Wharf street. In the sale The courts of Massachusetts held that the corporation reserved the rights the city should pay damages of only

Justice Holmes, in announcing the decision of the court held that the In 1901 the city converted Central party in such cases could get no more realty, and not as he might have fare. It declined to pay the chamber been damaged under imagined condi-

ARE AFTER THE **BUCKET SHOP MEN**

was kept up here Monday for several that definite action was likely to de individuals indicted in connection with the government's antibucketshop campaign. Four of them were supposed to be in this city, and cen. I iggs & Co., put in a voluntary ap tral office detectives, who have been pcarance before U. S. Commis working with the federal men, ex. stoner Shields. He was held in \$5000

er here or near here. Monday that investigation of alleged Salurday.

New York, April 5.—Search was dence of "bucketing," it was believed selen shortly.

One of the men wanted, Edward S Boggs, of the firm of E E S pressed confidence that men want. ball, which was furnished. His ex ed would be apprehended soon, eith amination was set for April 11, the same date as that fixed for the ar-The word went out semiofficially raignment of the three men arrested

bucket shop operations here was by An attorney, who said he represent Bottling Works expect to be busy this no means finished. Close which was ed Robert A. Guy, another of the in- summer in the matter of sea trips. being kept, it was asid, for stock tran-dicted men, told the commissione sactions of a doubtful character, and that he expected Guy to appear later

ROOSEVELT IS AT ROME

Rome, April 5.-King Victor Em- wore the uniform of a general of the terest in his movements.

manuel received Mr. Roosevelt at the Italian army. His words of welcome Quirnal Monday. The occasion gave spoken in excellent English, were coropportunity for another exhibition of dial. King Victor and Mr. Roosevelt the admiration of the public for the shook hands heartily, the monarch former President and the popular in inviting the former President to sit at his side. The door of the apart-The hour of his reception being ment was then closed and the two known, a number of persons gathered talked together for about three-quar-

\$515,163,45 Roosevelt to the ante-chamber of his ship Re Umberto. The King, it is

behalf of their respective countries were exchanged, the Italian sovereign reiterating his admiration for Amer-

Following the audience, Mr. Rossevelt said the King had been so graclous and flattering to him personally, and to his country that he felt that he should not make public anything concerning their conversation.

The formalities of the reception concluded. King Victor personally ed States are looking hopefully for dropped from \$48,000,000 to \$24,000, conducted Mr. Roosevelt to the hall of the palace, where the American inspected the hunting trophics of the King's father and grandfather. When the time came to say goodby, his majesty invited Mr. Rosevelt to drive with him this morning. The soverign explained that, though they would dine together Monday night, he wanted to see and talk with his guest further, alone.

From the Quirinal Mr. Roosevelt drove to the Pantheon, the temple erected by Agrippa, the son-in-law of Augustus. This supt contains the tombs of Raphael, King Victor Emmanuel II., and King Humbert, At the entrance to the temple Mr. Roosevell was saluted by the veterans of the wars of Italian independence. The guest shook hands with each of the veterans, congratulating them upon the duty they were engaged in, and saying he had wished not to leave Rome without paying a tribute of respect to the memory of the founder of United Italy. He brought two wreaths. which were laid upon the tombs of Victor Emmanuel II, and Humbert.

Mr. Roosevelt was received formally by Dr. C. Ricci, director-general of the department of fine arts, who represented the ministry of instruction. Others present were Mgr. Bec. carl, royal chaplain of the Pantheon; Commander Andrew T. Long, American naval attache; Prof. Pesse B. Carter, director of the American school of classical studies at Rome, and several other Americans.

Rain was falling at this time, but outside the Pantheon a large crowd bad gathered, and as Mr. Roosevelt left the palace he was cheered.

An incident at the Pantheon was a velt and the Queen Dowager Margareta, who talked to the former President for some moments.

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EVANS REGRETS NAVY VOTE

eaves United States Only in Third Hank, He Declares

San Antonio, Anril 5 .- Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, retired, has publicly deplored the fact that Congress had authorized only two battleships, instead of four. By doing so, the United States sank to third rank in the navies of the world, he said.

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Some of those who served on the committee at the last reunion of Ports mouth's Sons and Daughters are still with us and may again do some valuable work on this celebration.

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known, a number of persons gathered to meet him on his way from the hotel to the royal palace. As he was getting out of his carriage at the Quirinal the cuirassiers forming the body guard of the King gave him a null-tary salute. A footman preceded Mr. Roosevelt to the ante-chamber of his majesty, where he was received by Rear Admiral Garelli, aide on duty, and Count Tozzopi and Duke Cito, masters of ceremonies.

He was then escorted to the door of the King's spartment, which was thrown open, revealing his majesty possible. Mr. Roosevelt gave a brief, the Rash, Bruptions, Blockes, and later expressions of friendship on black has been waited to hear from his own lips the report of the King's spartment, which was possible. Mr. Roosevelt gave a brief, Rash, Bruptions, Blockes, and later expressions of friendship on the royal palace. As he was getting out of his shooting experiences. with a smile of welcome, His majesty and later expressions of friendship on how the All druggists.

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A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One.)

in the parts assigned to them, and 2.51, 8.50, 11.45 p. m. Sunday-16.48, a dash that was truly refreshing for amateur productions. Miss Dondero m., 12.15, 5.00, 6.00 p. m. Sunday- Lave Song, with John Mitchell, was distinctly the musical bit of the opera. Again in the third act she and Mr. Mitchell captivated the au no.50 a. m., 8.52 p. m. and Mr. Mitchell captivated the au-Returning, Leave Dover -6.50, 10.25 and Mr. Mitchell captivated the aum., 1.10, 4.25, 6.45, 9.30 p. m. Sunday- rendered. Miss Dondero proved herm., 110, 4.25, 3.45, 3.35 p. m.

FOR MANCHESTER and CONCORD

Self an actress of ability Monday evening and not life and snap into the entire company. She received excellent support from Mrs. Offer W. lent support from Mrs. Oliver W m., 3.30 p. m.

Priest as Aminn, her waiting mald Mrs. Priest not only presented bepart in a most pleasing manner, but sang in a most charming way her duct with Horace Rowe. Mrs. W. P. Gray as the stately and

imposing Queen Euphrosyne, made a hit. She appeared to a good advan NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE tage in the court costume and her bickering with the King, who she ruled with an iron hand, was most amusing. Mrs. Gray only appeared in the first act, and in that time her beautiful voice was heard to a good advantage in solo and duet, and the audience regretted that it was the whim of the author that she should dle before the second act, much to the delight of the King, but the disap

> King Mimos of Altruria, taken by Er nest Bilbruck and he had a difficult rolee that he carried out very clever ly. Mr. Bilbruck had a number of solos and ducts, and in all he sang in excellent style, and his stage work was good. With Rowe and Smart they made a distinct hit with "When The Clouds Roll By,"

do, the Major Domo of the Palace, keen on court manners, very clever and in good voice. He had consider able work; in fact with the King had a good share of the stage and never at any time let the part get tiresome Horace Rowe as Maxililian (Duke of Palace) was the real comedy of the opera. Mr. Rowe had a most difficult part, of a not over-bright son of a nobleman, who could not understand and wanted to be told. His make-up was good and his stage appearance a all times enough to create a laugh He sang well and at no time tried to overdraw his part.

John Mitchell as Pierot the cold bier's son, had a prominent role, and his singing at all times brought forth well deserved applause. He was par ticularly effective in his duets with Miss Dondero, their Love Song being as well rendered as by many of the best of the comic opera principals Mr. Ernest Brown as Daedalus, the shoemaker, was good and Edwin Merrow as Horribilus, the chief wiz

Two of the comedy hits were Mr the imps. Both of these young mer had a keen sense for the comical side of the stage work and they mare the

Taken as a whole it was an excel do well to see the production this

The entire production is under the direction of Prof. George D. Whittier, and is for the benefit of the Univer-

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Pautifalando (Major Domo of PalaceMr. Thurston Smart Maximilian (Duke of Palace).....

Nino (a peasant boy).....

......Mr. Harry Caswell Horribillis (chief of wizards).....

Imps. Kan TwurkMr. Charles Dondero

Euphrosyne (Queen) Phosn (daughter of King and

Queen) . . Miss Magazlene Dondero Amina (her waiting maid).....Mrs. Oliver W. Priest

Pepita (peasant girl).....Miss Florence Hanscom Faries.

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WANTED-An experienced cook. Apply at 44 Pleasant street r telephone 184. m28.hc.1w

VANTED-First class barber; steady iob for right man; good pay. Ap ply to L. A. C., 24 Hanover street

COMPETENT NURSE Wants pursing of all kinds, patients receive best of care. Would care for invalid, or FOR SALE-Cottage house, now is go anywhere in or cut of state. Address or call H. L. Villars, No. 5 Prospect St., Exeter, N. H. he,tf m12

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TO LET

TO LET-At New Castle, a bungalow with three rooms, neatly furnished. Apply at Number 12 Summer street or Telephone Number 382.

al.hc.1w

TO LET—Furnished rooms, modern Improvements. Apply No. 5 Penkalm29,h,1w

TO LET-After May 1st, new house and barn, four acres of land, Ban field Road. Apply Mrs. A. Harnden. he,1w,m23

TO LET-Tenement 24 Fleet St. steam heat, rent \$12.50. Will be ready February 24. c-h.f3.t1

TO LET-Tenement, seven coom with steam beat and bath, bot and cold water, Inquire at Herald office.

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No. 35 Islington St. Apply at 51 Congress, (millinery store.) hc,m141w

Seed, Mrs. Clarence M. Paul, Mrs. el Bryant and Wilmar Stringer Charles Badger, Mrs. F. E. Peckham, stituted the fairles' chorus. Mrs. G. F. Breed, Mrs. Joseph Staples, Mrs. George H. Dixon, Mrs. W. P. Gray, Miss Mary L. Parker, Dr. Albert THE WATER FRONT Trueman, J. True Davis, William R Weston, George Alexander, Alfred Googins and C. P. Hatch, Haven Paul, Melvin Robbins and E. S. Merrow.

were waiters. The attendants were Wesley Down- ish), Granville, St. John, N. B., for ing, Stuart Humphries, Ray Faulkner New York, with lumber. and W. R. Weston.

Ray Faulkner and Folsom Jenkins

Misses Alice White, Effic Garland, Cloise Whittier, Ella Lowd, Charlotte Bickford, Mabel Humphries, Julia Me., for New York with laths. Humphries, Almena Harriman, Marion Toulton, Myrtle Cowen, Ethel Breed, Hattle Bilbruck, Pearl Holtt, Isabelle Hamilton, Violet Brackett, Mary Leonard and Elsie Hodgdon, Alfred Googins, W. R. Wesley Downing, Leon Robinson, Ray Faulkner, Stuart Hum phries. Folsom Jenkins, John Reed. Charles Brackett, Fred Dyer, Havon Paul, Harold Eastman and Harold Marston were the peasants.

The cobblers' chorus consisted of Ernest Brown, Sidney S. Trueman, Al-Charles Brackett.

To Let-Stores and surage for fur niture, etc. Apply to H. A. Clark

TO LET-Tenement, steam heated, 2 Webster Court. Ready this week Rent \$12. Apply this office.

& Co., Commercial Warf.

TO LET-Store at corner of Bow and Market sircets. Apply at his office c-h,1h,09

LOST

LOST-A Brindle Boston Terrica George F Philbrick Kittery, Me. m29,ch,1w

LOST-Pocket knife pear! handle Finder will receive reward by re turning to this office. f24.bc.tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Portable camp, 34 feet 10 feet, used for lunch wagon the past summer at Navy Yard, For particulars address Willis E. Keene building, No. 18. Navy Yard. c,4t,a31 ding in New York harbor, No. 1.

FOR SALE-Runabout automobile, in good order, Price \$100. F. J. Rider, 65 Market street. c-n,tf,m31

process of completion, ready in about three weeks. All modern improvoments. Will sell for cash or on instalments Apply 52 Bartlett m25,he,tf

FOR SALE-Vault Door-Iron grat ing doors and windows in N. M. & 'Traders' Bank Bldg. Inquire this office. Jy20,hc,tf

FOR SALE-Three second hand Wil liams' visible typewriters. Bargains. Inquire this office,

FOR SALE-Large bank desk former ly use at Portsmouth Savings bank. Inquire at this office.

MISCELLANEOUS

LODGES and Church sectoties fur nighed with moving picture shows at short notice. Apply to Menager

EGGS FOR HATCHING-Rhode Island Reds, good stock and good street. ch 2w,m24 well and hearty.

SIGNS-Some large and small signs that can be repainted to suit can be had at a bargain. Inquire at

LARGE COUNTER-Formerly use in National Mechanics & Traders Bank can be had at a pargain. In cuire at this office.

Port of Portsmouth, April 5 Lutest Arrivals.

Schooner Samuel Castner. Hooper, Calais, Me., for Philadelphia with laths.

Schooner Margaret May Riley (Brit Schooner Alaska, Nash, Machina

Me. for New York, with laths, Schooner Kolon, Johnson, Machias Schooner T. W. Allan, Hickey, Ca-

lais, Me., for Boston, with lumber. Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Boston, where she towed barge Tamaqua from Saco, Mc. Sailed.

Tug Catawissa, towing barges Spring, Ephrata and Best, Philadel phia (Sunday).

FAST DAY BASEBALL

The opening baseball game of the fred Googins, C. P. Hatch, Wosley season between Portsmouth and Kit Downing, Leon Robinson, Haven Paul, lery will be played April 25 on the Stuart Humphries, Ray Faulkner, Plains diamond. The original inten Fred Dyer, John Reed, W. R. Weston, tion was to play the game at Christian Harold Weston, Folsom Jenkins and Shore, but the Plains was finally given the preference, because of the an perior condition of the grounds?

Advertise in the Horald.

NEW YORK STRIKE HOLDING UP FREIGHT

New York, April 5 .- Despite denials ran the farm himself, when rhouns of the railroads that there is a con- tism laid him low.-Butte Miner.

gestion of freight as a result of the pilots' strike, the men who have gone out declare that the roads affected are badly hampered and that fellowing the Sunday arrival the fle-up in

A hitch developed in the reported settlement of the Eric railroad officials with the harbor boatmen, and the deckhands, ollers, firemen, cooks and others on the Eric boats have now quit, although there is an end of the trouble between the Eric and the pilots.

the traffic will be felt severely today.

The roads now affected by strike of the harbor boatmen are the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Baltimore & Ohio, Central of New Jersey, the Lehigh Valley and the Erie, the strike of the pilots affecting only the first named.

It is reported that a trainload of strike-breakers recruited in Baltimore, to take the places of deckhands and with white markings. Return to floatmen who went on strike Saturday in sympathy with the tug masters. mates and pilots, was secretly unloaded in Staten Island and distributed along the water front by the Baltimore & Ohio to go to work today. Trouble is expected when they try to take the places of the striking deck-

The strike of the tugboat pilots was indorsed by New York harbor, No. 1, of the masters and pilots' association at a general meeting ending yesterday. According to Capt. Dow Kittery, Me., or call at Lunch Room there are 2000 members in good stan-

Officers of the masters and pilots' ssociation say that the New York Central and the West Shore had been caring for freight of some of the tugboats affected by the strike, and the roads were warned, after which they stopped.

The association officers state also lies tied up at the Baltimore & Obio piers at St. George, S. I., and other places and cargos of fruit and other perisbable goods are coming in constantly. There is also a great deal of congestion at points off the New lersey coast, they declare.

The publicity bureau for the railroads stated that they had no difficulty in moving freight yesterday, but according to Capt. Dow, in charge of the strike, the harbor was completely tied up. The only railroads moving freight were the New York, New Haven and Hartford, the Pennsylvania and the New York Contral, which have settled with the men.

BROTHER OF LATE PRESIDENT GARFIELD ALIVE

A brother of the martyred President James A. Garfield is l'ving quietly on a farm five miles from Hudsonlayers, 75c. per setting. Apply to ville, Mich., and his name is Thomas George E. Robinson, 57 Marcy Garfield. He is 87 years old and is

He has lived in Michigan over 43

years, and while his brother James the department, of music. was climbing the ladder of fame he more than a dozen times since be archeology and fine arts came to Michigan. He was never in Washington, House, he preferred the quiet of his campbell's translation for the pleasure of a public life. He says as presented at Harvard. that he feels that becoming President All teachers in atendance at the he would much rather have gone to tickets for the play

the United States Senate. "I have always been a poor man," he recently said, "and never knew what it was not to have to work and enjoyment of the Oedlous. Pro hard.

"James was a politician from the saw.

to make money breaking steers and yoking them for the plough. The winter I was 21 years of uge I came out here to Michigan and lumbered on the Grand river, near Georgetown. When I got back to Ohio I had enough money saved up to buy a farm house on the farm for mother and sisters. before that we lived in a log house. Mother finally sold the farm and went to live with James, as he was princinal of a school and better able to give her a home.

"I married and rented a farm near Solon, O., where I staged until I came here. When the war broke out

_AT DARTMOUTH

The annual May conference be ween the teachers of the secondary schools and members of the faculty of Dartmouth College will be held at Hanover, N. H., May 19, 20 and 21.

The subjects will be the Study and

reaching of Latin and Greek. Pap-

ers designed to lead to general discus-

sion will be given as follows: By Dr. William Gallagher of Thayer Ac ademy, under the title, "Laudator temporis acti, sperans autem mellort"; by Dr. D. W. Abergromble of Worces ter Academy, on the Examination of the College Entrance Examination Board; by Professor J. K. Lord on the uffuestion, "What result is to be exected from the study of Latin?"; by Professor II. E. Burton on Ferrero's reatment of the First Book of leasar's Gallic War. It is hoped that Professor Kirtland of Exeter, chair man of the Commission of the Ameri can Philological Association on College-entrance requirements in Latin, will open a discussion of the recent report of that comission, and of the opportunities that its general adoption will secure for the improvement

The college will invite the members of the conference, together with the High Schoolmasters' club of New Hampshire, to be their guests at luncheon on Friday; it is expected that speaking under direction of the club will follow. The evening session of Thursday

of the Latin courses in the schools.

and Friday will be given to the Greek drama. On Friday evening, in Webster hall, the students of the classical edpartment of the college, assisted by members of the college choir and orchestra, will give the "Oedlous that a great deal of perishable freight Tyrannus" of Sophocles in Greek Under the direction of Professor R. W. Husband, assisted by Professor H. E. Burton and Dr. L. C. Barret. preparations for this presentation have been going on all the year. The students at whose request the work was undertaken, have given them selves most heartily to it, and will make the occasion a notable one in the history of classical studies at Dartmouth. Peculiar interest will be given to this presentation of the "Edipus" in that the part of the glind prophet. Telresias, whose paraing from so impressive a part of the ear lier portion of the play, will be taken by Joseph Bartlett of the senior class, a student who, in spite of total blindness, has curried classical stud ies throughout his course, a result possible only by superior ability and steadiness of purpose, and by the generous help of his friends, who have served to him as eyes in all the four years.

The choral parts following the music written by Professor Paine for the presentation of the play at Harvard in 1881, will the sung under the di rection of Professor C. H. Morse of

The setting of the play and its was busy harvesting crops and living costume will be designed on Greek the uneventful life of a tiller of the models by Professor G. D. Lord and soil. He has not been off his farm H. E. Keyes, of the departments of

Dartmouth alumni of the firm of and, although his Ginn & Co. are generously preparing brother invited him to the White an edition of the Greek text with life and home to all of the glory and of the edition prepared for the play

was against his brother's wishes, as conference will receive complimentary

Thursday evening will be given to the presentation of papers designed to lead to the better understanding fessor C. D. Adams will speak on the "Rise of the Greek Drama, and Its time he was a little fellow, and he Significance in Greek Life," and Dr. was a natural born orator and had L. C. Barret will speak on "The Ocdithe best memory of any man I ever plus Legend and Its Presentation it the Oedimus of Sophocles." Stereop-"After I was 16 years old I began them pictures will also be shown illustrating the externals of the Greek theatre.

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Irrugglets refund money if they fall to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

STATE COLLEGE

The New Hampshire college base ball team held practice for the first time this year on the diamond on the been slaughtered, wast areas laid campus. The squad received its first cut Monday. The men who are retain-I tried to enlist, but they refused to ed are as follows: Swan, Kidder, take me on account of my disability, Stark, Adams, Beach, Neal, Gale, having overtaxed myself in lifting Kemp, Lowd, Mercer, Proud, Jones, and walked with difficulty, and they Morrill, Burroughs, W. McPheters, took my money for a substitute." Côle, Yntes, Read, Burbeck, Chase, Mr. Carfield has been a widower Wyman, Wilkinson, Ladd and Capt ers; cooler in west portion for eight years, up to which time he E. H. Burroughs.

AMERICAN WOMEN DON'T NEED BALLOT

Husbands, Fathers and Brothers Perform Recessary Duly

New York, April 5 .-- Amelia Bingam, the actress, returned from Engand on the Kaiserla Auguste Vicoria. She was full of sympathy for the cause of votes for women in Engand, but not very strong for the whee in this country.

"If I had the yete," she said, "I

'oubt if I would use it. American vemen do not need it. They have he best of husbands, fathers and prothers to vote for them. But in England, where there is a law for the woman and a law for the man, the vote for women is needed. In Engand a man may sin a half dozen times and heat his wife almost to death and when she sues for divorce have her mit fall."

CHIMES ON CUSTOMS HOUSE

Boston Woman Offers a Generous Gift to the Government

Washington, April 5.—Senator Louge introduced a bill, authorizing he secretary of the treasury to accept 1 gift to the United States of a chime of bells for the tower of the customs nouse at Boston and to grant the donor, Mrs. Sarah Cabot wright, a widow, the tight to mainpense to the government. The bill vill pass readily.

Mrs. Wheelwright has been at great pales to secure for her native city a set of chimes which shall be a notable contribution to the attractions of the place and has been in correspondence with noted European guilds of bellringers, that she may make suitable provision for having the bells rubs properly.

An endowment will provide funds for the regular employment of an expert hell-ringer, thoroughly trained in this unique art.

HONEYMOON CURTAILED 藝

Trouble Overtakes a Young Couple Immediately After Their Wedding? Fitchburg, Mass., April 5.-After taking onth that she was 18 years of age. Irene Cochiln, aged 16, was married by City Clork Davis Saturday, night to William Ledue, aged 18.

The groom secured the consent of his parents to the ceremony, but when the newly-married couple went to the bride's home the bridegroom was ordered out and the girl-wife was sent to bed: The husband went to Chief of Po-lice Thayer and wanted an officer de-

taited to take his wife from her parents and the latter went to the police and wanted protection from the young busband. Now the girl by m induced to give back the wed ling; the parents of both have decided to have the

marriage annulled and legal action may be taken by the authorities. for making false entries on a marriage application.

SPREAD OF AUTO DEMAND

Farmers and Small Merchants in the Northwest Buying Cars
St. Paul, April 5: Freight officials

say that the demand for automobiles throughout the northwest is unprecedented. In small towns all through North and South Dakota, Montana and further west, farmers and small merchants in increasing numbers are using motor cars for transportation. Automobile dealers here and in Minneapolis say that nearly all orders are for high-priced cars. This is con-sidered a demonstration of the ability

northwest to pay liberally for what serves them both for pleasure and

of farmers and merchants in the coun

try districts and small towns in the

ON B G TELEPHONE CABLE Woman Dangles in Midair in a Dar

ing Slide For Life New York, April 5.-A big telephone cable proved a life line for Mrs. Charles Bruno, when she was trapped by fire on the fourth floor of her embroidery shop on Sixth avenue. Her escape cut off by the stairs, Mrs. Bruno grasped the wire rope outside her window and dangled in midair as she slid swiftly along it, to he second floor of the building next

Badly burned hunds from the fricion of the spectacular slide were her only injuries.

Mad Mullah Slays Eight Hundred Aden, Arabla, April 5.—The feroduliah of Somaliland, "the Mad Muliah," against the sulinnates under British protection, continues un-checked. Eight hundred of the tribesnien friendly to the Sultanates have waste and towns razed.

Forecast for New England: Showers; cooler in west portion; moderate

Almanac, Wednesday, April 6. Sun rises 5 29; sots 6:26. Moon rises 4:41 a. m. High water-8 a. m.; 8.35 r

way in a second second

Miss Madeline Paul, Hazel Somer-A Herald Melville Robbins 5 15, 10 15 a. m ; 12.15, 1.15, 4.15, 6.1; ville, Myrtle Smith, Holen Lougee, The courtiers were Mrs. C. W. Bass, 8.16, 18.10 p. m. Mrs. George Alexander, Mrs. Charles Carolyn Marston, Ruth Stanley, Rach-

pointment of the audience. The leading male part was that of

Thurston and Smart as Pantifalan

ard, was also fine. Charles Dondero and Mr. C. Wash burn as Kan Twork and Wun Twork

best advantage of their parts lent production and the first performance amply repaid Director Whitties and the others who have assister. The stage settings were good and those who did not attend last evening will

evening.

Kink Mimos of AltruriaMr. Ernest Bilbruck

.....Mr. Horace Rowe Daedalus (a shoemaker)......

.....Mr. Merroy Wun TwurkMr. C. Washburn

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HIBERNIANS

Meeting Here

Bernard J. Connor of Dover, state

secretary of the Ancient Order of Hi-

Mr. Connors was assured that Ports

RAILROAD NOTES

Conductor George Law of the 8.30

A crew of bridge builders are en-

yard switchers at this station ...

who has been acting as telegraph op-

erator at the depot during the winter

will resume his former duties as sta

POSTOFFICE CLERKS

Concord, May 29

Dinner was served at Colburn's

Franklin presiding. Postoffice Inspec-

NOTICE

Mrs. Carolyn Seymour McCarlby

wishes to announce the opening of

THE CIRCUS COMES FIRST

omwittee.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

LOCAL DASHES

Getting rather dry in the north end district on Sunday.

The census enumeration of the country will begin on a Friday.

Special Luncheon every day at the National Hotel, 40 cents, Secure your seats for Creatore at Music Hall tomorrow afternoon.

Smoke the Warwick 10c clear, Ed. Brown manfacturer, 38 Market St.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts. A "Nest" of the Order of Owls will be organized at Biddeford next Sunday afternoon

The military ball of the First company coast artillery of this city occurs on May 2d,

Don't miss Creatore and his band of 55 musicians at Music Hall tomor- state.

row afternoon only. Portsmouth Methodists are pleased at the assignment of Rev. George

W. Farmer to the pastorate of their church for a fifth year, Roe shad, buck shad, live lobsters,

haddock, smelts, claims, scallops, spawns, halibut, meats and provisions. Edward S. Downs, 37 Market

Whist party and dance on theilfteenth anniversary of Constitution Circle, C. of F. of A., Thursday even- several new piles. ing, April 7, 1910, at Catholic Union ball, Prizes, Tickets 25c.

Call at Greene's and see the styles of shoes made to measure. Fine shoe been assigned to duty on one of the repairing, formerly Hepworth's, 8 Con-

STRIKE AT BERLIN

Berlin, April 5.—The papermakers ition agent at York Beach an Monday at the International Paper company's next, mills went on sirike Monday and the entire plant is practically closed down in consequence. President John H. Mablin and Vice President George J. Annual Convention Will Be Held in Schneider of the Pulpmakers and Pupermakers' union have been in the city since Saturday, using every inducement to get the men to strike, you of Postoffice Clerks was held at and to organize them into a union. | Concord on Sunday with delegates in

At a meeting held yesterday, every attendance from Manchester, Nashun, machine tender and back tender sign- Claremont, Laconia, Franklin and ed a paper agreeing to form a union Portsmouth and at another meeting a Joseph C. Jones of Concord, presivote was taken on the question of dent of the organization, presided at striking, and every ballot but one was the business meeting, at which it was voted to hold the annual convention in

some of the strikers put the figures Postoffice Clerks' association, is ex- barracks. at 210. The failure of the papermak pected to be present at that time.

ers to go to work have of necessity caused a closing down of all depart with Secretary G. A. Cushing of Various reasons are given as to the for W. W. Stone and Assistant Post-

cause of the strike, the principal one master W. I. Leighton were among duty today. Mr. Hulteen comes from being the failure, so the men state, of the invited guests. the company to restore the 10 per cent, cut in wages,

GRAFT BY ARMY OFFICERS?

Washington, April 5.—The charge and Chiropody, at 73 State street, that commissioned officers of the Uni- Wednesday afternoon and evening, ted States army have been for April 6th. The public is cordially inmonths and are now serving as offi-vited. cers in the army of Cuba and receiving salaries from the Cuban government in violation of law, is contained in a resolution introduced in the (Democrat) of Texas, a member of paugh's big circus landing here on the committee on military affairs. July 1st.

AT NAVY YARD

to This Yard

New Draftsman comes from the West

Springs in Dry Dock at New York But No Delay in Work

The discovery recently of many springs of fresh water in the mammoth exeavation for dry dock No. 4 at the Brooklyn navy yard is the basis of a report yesterday that a quick sand bed underlying the dock site has impeded construction.

"Since we began to sink caissons here for a dock bottom there has been no serious trouble with quicksand," said a foreman at that navy yard. "Of course we strike springs right along, but none of them has been big enough stop the digging."

smendment to Appropriation Bill as to Prison Labor

Representative Keliher, of Boston offered an amendment to the naval appropriation bill in the House at Washington on Monday prohibiting daughter, born on Monday. the employment of inmates of naval prisons as clerks, laborers or mechanics in preference to and in com-Lawn mowers sharpened at Horne's Good Time coming at the State petition with civilians.

Mr. Keliher explained that at the Charlestown navy yard prisoners were being used in painting, gener al laboring work, docking ships, etc. in spite of the law which says that such work shall be performed under chtt bernians, has recently visited this the civil service.

city her took up matters concerning Mr. Keliher charged that prisoners the coming state convention of the were utilized by the navy department order in Portsmouth with the local in order to cut down expenditures so that the two battleship program may be adopted without the grand total mouth would do the honors in royal for naval expenditures being increas style and he was informed that preed to a large extent,

parations for this gathering were already under way by a very active amendment was made by Chairman Foss of the naval committee, but it It is anticipated that this annual was overruled by Representative assembly of delegates of the order Mann of Illinois, who was presiding. will be most enjoyable and en-The House adhourned with thusiastle ever held in any city of the amondment still pending.

Court Martial Ordered at Boston

The department has ordered a court martial at Boston navy yard to try morning train between this city and Paymaster L., E. Haughey of the U. S. Concord is confined to his home by a Castine in connection with the dissevere cold. Conductor H. F. Smith apearance of \$3500 from the safe of this season. is running the train during his ab. the vessel of which \$350 was later recovered behind a bath tub.

Aninvestigation has been going on aged in strengthening the Ports since with the result that the court mouth and Kittery bridge between martial is ordered.

the draw and Kittery depot by putting The following with comprise the South Hadley, Mass. board: Capt. Charles E. Fox, presi-Harry Peckham, a well known dent; Lieut. Commander John L. Fortsmouth boy, who has been doing Sticht and Edwin H. Delany, Payspare work as fireman at Boston, has muster Victor S. Jackson and Edward E. Goodhue, Past Asistant Paymaster Rolland W. Schumann and Lieut, George E. Morrill has returned from Ralston W. Holmes, with Assistant a trip to Washington, Mr. Morrill, Naval Constructor Robert B. Hilliard as judge advocate.

Ordered to the Connecticut

Boatswain Percy H. Bierce, lately ransforred to the prison ship Southery from the Wabash at Boston, has been ordered to the U. S. S. Connec(i-

More Guard for Naval Prison

A detachment of seventeen marines, who lately arrived from Camp Elliott at Panama on the U. S. S. Prairie, came here today for duty Duquesse: His remains have rested at the naval prison.

More Marines Coming

On the arrival of the next trans port from Panama at Philadelphia with the battalion of marines a num It is stated by some that about fif- Concord May 29. Frank T. Rogers of ber of the guard will be sent here ty men signed the agreement, while Chicago, national president of the for duty on the prison ships and yard

New Draftsman Appointed

M. S. Hulteen has been appointed steel structural draftsman in the yards and docks and reported for the United States Training station on the Great Lakes.

POLICE COURT

parlors for Hair Dresisng, Manieure Selling Diseased Meat the Charge Against a North End Man

> Adam Oznrek, living at North end was in police court today charged with selling diseased meat.

It was claimed by the board of health that the defendant disposed and grand officers, to representatives The Old Home celebration for this of part of a pig which was afflicted and members of the grand comman-House by Representative Slayden city ought to open up good with Fore, with distemper or some other trouble, dery, J. P. Burlingame of Providence, Ozarek pleaded not guilty but the R. I., is expected to be present and evidence submitted by the health in-laddress the meeting.

spectors satisfied the court there was probable cause and he was ordered to recognize in the sum of \$100 for furth or hearing by the superfor court. In the absence of Judges Simes and Adams, Attorney Samued W

PERSONALS.

Emery, Jr., presided.

A. M. Hill of Laconta is a Ports-

C. E. Dinsmore of Manekester is in the city today.

D. E. Quint of Nashua is a Porțsmouth visitor today.

W. Scott Locke, liquor inspector left for Concord today.

D .S. Kimball of Manchester is Portsmouth vistor loday. A. L. Faher of Manchester

Portsmouth visitor today. Miss Addie Marshall of York was I

risitor in this city on Monday, Miss Alice Rand of Boston was the guest of her mother over Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Bell was the guest of friends at Newburyport on Sunday. Miss Blanche Bell of Myrtle avenue ias returned from a few days visit in Newburyport,

Mice Sutherland and Miss Marga ret Leach went to Boston Sunday to pass a few days,

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Farmer returned Monday from the Methodist conference at Tilton.

ed on Tuesday from the Methodist conference at Tilton

Postmaster and Mrs. Joseph P. Conner are the happy parents of a

Frank W. Teague, former local secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has been passing a few days in town.

Mrs. Sarah Hart, who has been con fined to her home on Chestnut street by illness is now much improved, Miss Hessie Bamford of Newbury

port, formerly of this city, has been Monday to which the chemical repassing a few days here with relatives. Mr. Charles Spinney passed Satur

day night and Sunday in this city

as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Smith. Charles Heffenger of the Middlesex Preparatory school is passing the spring vacation with his parents, Dr.

and Mrs. V. C. Heffenger. Mrs. Edwin P. Hendrick and child who have been visiting Mrs. Hen drick's mother, Mrs. John Woods, of

Pleasant street, have returned. Thomas Palmer, clerk at the office of Gray and Frime, who has been ill for several weeks, has recovered and

returned to his duties at the desk. Dr. and Mrs. Byron Stanles have apened their cottage at the Portsmonth Country Club, being the first of the cottage colony to open for

Miss Dorothy Philbrick and Miss Ruth Yeaton, who have been passing the spring vacation with their parents in this city, return on Wednesday to their studies at Mt. Holyoke college

Mr. and Mrs. William McEvov of Gates street are attending the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs Edward Johnson of Everett, Mass. which occurs today. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Ellen McEvoy of this city.

MEMORY OF BRADDOCK

Ambassador Bryce to Dedicate Pari Surrounding his Grave

Pittsburg, April 5.-James Bryce, the British ambassador to the United States, will this summer dedicate a small national park to the memory of Gen. Edward Braddock, who lost his life through disregarding the alvice of the colonial traons in the ill-fated expedition against the French at Fort in a lonely grave on the mountain side near Uniontown. Favette county for 155 years.

Some patriotic citizens of that county recently purchased a track of about twenty acres about the grave, which after its dedication by the British ambassador next summer will be turned over to the government as a national párk.

U. O. G. C.

Nashua, April, 5 .- The 31st annual ession of the grand commandery of the United Order of Golden Cross of New Hampshire will convene in K. of C. hall, Reasom block, at 10 a. m., Wednesday, April 6. The morning session will be devoted to the opening exercises and bearing reports from the grand officers and standing ommittees

On Tuesday evening April 5 at 7.30 Merrimack River No. 33 and Nashua No. 98, the two local commanderies, will give an entertainment in K. of Curtains, and ready mixed M. hall 69 Main street, to the supreme 10 and 12 Daniel Street

ANNIVERSARY

Masonic Lodge Is to celebrate on Next June 24

One of the biggest Masonic events to be held in this city is promised by a committee of the St. John's lodge of this city on its anniversary, on June 24.

This lodge, one of the oldest in America, was organized on June 24, 1736, and has a most active record since the days of old.

It is the wish of the members that this anniversary be recognized as never before, and an appeal has already been made to the fraternity to get busy on the matter.

There is little doubt that if the plas of those who have the same under consideration are carried out, it will be one grand big day for St. John's lodge.

FIRE IN WOODS

Mr. and Ars. G. B. Chadwick return. Near the Ice Houses on Wentworth House Road

An alarm of fire from floy 2 was sounded at half past one this afternoon for a fire in the forest on the Wentworth House road.

Chief Randall ordered Engine 4. crew and hose wagon, to the scene. The fire has been burning for some lime and a still alarm was given on

snonded. The crew worked several hours to extinguish the flames and it was thought there would be no further trouble.

It broke out again at noon today and spread rapidly in the vicinity of the ice houses.

KANE-DAVIS

Michael A. Kane and Mrs. Adaline M. Davis, both of Portland, were married at his home on Monday evening by City Messenger Elmer E. Clark.

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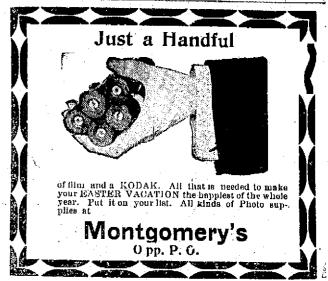
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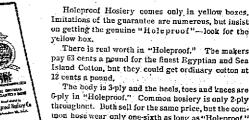
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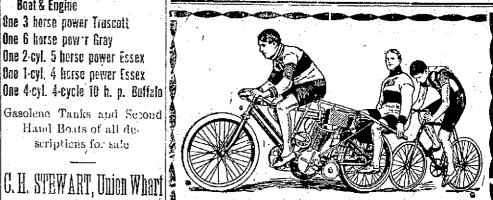
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